




1987

Transitions

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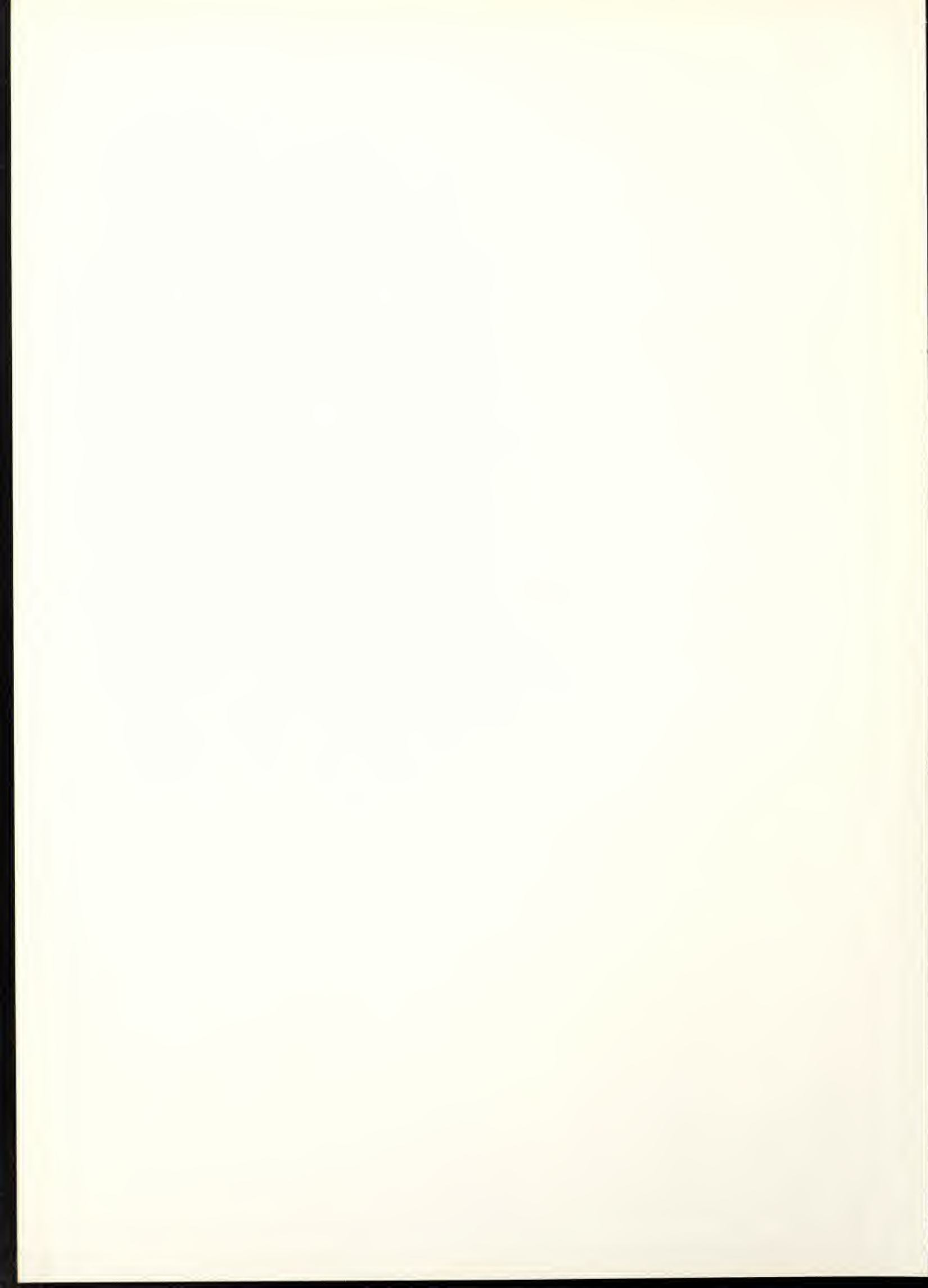
1907

Transitions!

1107

TORCH

Spring Hill College
Mobile, Alabama
Volume 65





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Spring Hill College
4000 Dauphin Street
Mobile, AL 36608
Volume 65





ON THE ROCKS

Old schools have old ways of doing things. Call them traditions, rituals, whatever you want, but if you ask why, the answer is usually something like, "that's the way it's always been."

Well, as the 1986-87 year unfolded, it became clear that many parts of life at Spring Hill weren't going to stay that way for much longer.

As soon as students returned in August the small differences began to be felt. It was suggested for parties with alcohol be held off campus, and in fact, Powder Puff moved from the cafeteria to the Admiral Semmes Hotel. Rumors abounded and phrases like "increased liability" and "responsible drinking" were heard all over school. Statistics showed 66 percent of all students were under legal drinking age. What was the alcohol policy? Would SHC go dry?



Left: St. Joseph's Chapel has been a beautiful symbol of Spring Hill College and the surrounding community. The Chapel is representative of the tradition of Spring Hill's Catholic heritage, as well as the standards set by a Jesuit college.

Photo by Mike Mathews

STRAIGHT UP

Spring Hill did not go dry, January 1, 1987. Nevertheless, the concerns and nervousness remained. Many students were not quite sure what input they had on many issues, and few took time to find out.

However, as negative as it all seemed, life at SHC was not constant conflict. Student Government worked all year to make Mardi Gras 1987 a reality, and Spring Hill in Venice moved closer to opening. A new national sorority was born on campus, and Greek Day with the Albert P. Brewer citizens was a moving success. And we were all proud when a former Springhilliam was part of the crew to "yank" back the America's Cup.

Our world was changing, we knew that. But what role we played in this period of adjustment was an individual choice. Some campaigned, many complained. It was the year for tradition to meet transition.

by John P. Wolfarth

Below: Dino Entact directs a lost student during Orientation Registration.

Right: Father Paul S. Tipton, S.J., organizes the parade for Convocation.







CAMPUS

Fasten your seatbelts, we're going bye-bye.

LIFE

When Student Life did a statistical study, it was revealed that the average age for a Spring Hill student was 19. It was also discovered that 66 percent of all students were under the legal drinking age.

Therefore, when policy and precedent were being set, you had to remember that legally two-thirds of the campus could not drink. Some wondered if on-campus drinking would become a thing of the past. Others found the whole issue too hard to swallow.

Nevertheless, there was some life in Campus Life, though you had to look harder to find it. With fewer parties scheduled, the call came for more non-alcoholic events. Few materialized.

Were we adults behind the wheel of our future, or children in car-seats? We knew to be given responsibility we had to prove we could handle it. We also knew our campus life was changing for good. What we did not know was where we were going.

JPW

Below: The revamped Oktoberfest included games, food, and an afternoon concert. Tracy Driscoll braved the early morning hours to roll the keg for her team.



Left: Laurie Oester describes the importance of Campus Ministry during Parents' Orientation.

SHOW 86' was a grand **PREMIERE**

A trail of Badger paw prints appeared on the stretch of sidewalk from the Quadrangle and wound their way up the slight incline, around a tree, and through the main entrance of the Campus Center. The Badger trail was just a hint that Spring Hill Orientation Week, S.H.O.W., was about to begin.

New students were met by the S.H.O.W. committee who directed them to the Business Office, the residence halls, or the school identification lines. Students were later introduced to peer counselors who helped to guide them through academic testing and advising.

Other activities of the week, included a campus tour in the form of Campus Quest, Parents' Orientation, a comedy show, Coffeehaus, performed by S.H.O.W. staff, and a beach trip.

John Wolfarth, S.H.O.W. chairperson, discussed some of the changes made for S.H.O.W. 1986, "I'm glad I was there." "After careful reviewing of

the past schedule, the committee wanted to apply the academic requirements, as well as social needs in the S.H.O.W. schedule." He added, "We wanted the students to get to know one another and the upperclassmen who came back early to work with them."

Another area the committee attempted to improve upon was the Jesuit involvement in the program. "To increase Jesuit activities, we incorporated a daily mass at noon, and a closing mass into the schedule," Wolfarth said.

Wolfarth felt that the week went well. He said that S.H.O.W. received a positive response from student evaluations. "The evaluations showed that the students recognized the degree of effort that we put into the program and that was kind of nice."

Below: Orientation can be hectic for parents as well as students. Becky Williams helps the parents of Tyrene Fayard to relax in the Parents' Hospitality Room.





Above: Moving in can be one of the most unpleasant experiences in the first days of college. However, Jill Janick gets help from her parents to make the move easier.
Left: Spencer Gillen, S.H.O.W. committee member, introduces a new student to Spring Hill.

Photos by David Wagoner

Right: Although the freshmen have never won the game, Missy O'Connell attempted to get past Sharon Moore and Joan Lund for a touchdown.

Below: The Powder Puff game is a traditional event for the Upperclassmen to stage against the Freshmen. Phoebe Miller, Beanie LoBuglio, and Tracy Driscoll discuss the game plan with Coach Todd Thayer.

Photo by Babs Dufour





Left: After surviving the game, Julie Moll takes Mike Clarke to the Powder Puff Dance.

For Freshman Women, Powder Puff is NOT JUST A GAME

To incoming freshmen, the phrase Powder Puff provokes visions of translucent powder clinging to a cotton ball. That was before they realized the significance of those two words at Spring Hill College. As rumors began to fly, the innocent visions of a flag football game changed to visions of broken girls dancing in plaster casts. Some considered psychiatric care to undo the trauma incurred by the upcoming game. Could reality possibly be as terrifying as the anticipation?

When the morning of October fourth dawned, the freshmen were as ready as they could be. Amidst the chaos of pre-game, plays were reviewed, cheers were practiced, and wan cheerleaders were given last minute make-up tips. Finally, faced by their imminent demise, the freshmen began to find spirit and encouragement from each other.

The long-awaited game began, and although the freshmen fought valiantly, scoring one touchdown, the experience of the upperclassmen ruled, ultimately leading them to victory.

At the dance, hosted by the Inter-Sorority Council, freshmen and upperclassmen alike sported bruises, rather than casts. The teams buried their misgivings and joined together in celebration of the reality of Powder Puff being exceedingly better than the anticipation.

by Karen Waddick

Above: Cheering is usually women's work. However, the freshmen men got into the act during the Powder Puff game. They are: Nick Yannopoulos, Pat Feehan, Steven Perrault, John McMahon, Tim McNair, Russ Barakat, Ted Lander, and Ed Hardin.



Photo by John Wolcott



Brother versus Sister on the

HOME FRONT

Visions of palm trees started the invasion. The balmy weather attracted more of the outsiders, luring them to the sleepy college in the South. An invasion has occurred at Spring Hill College. It is not an invasion of armies from a hostile country, but of students from the great white North.

Some northern students, such as Carolyn "Sam" Nieman of St. Louis, were attracted by the academic standards. "I applied because of the academic reputation, and then received a scholarship." Although Nieman enjoys the weather, her heart is still in the Midwest. "I miss the passing of the seasons," she said, "I wish it would get a few degrees colder in the winter."

Another student from St. Louis, Jim Adams, was lead to Spring Hill because he wanted to go to a school with palm trees on the campus. However, Adams, as well, as other students have found that the pleasant climate is not the only benefit of living in the South. Many have realized that southern people also reflect warm personalities.

Tammi Cramer, a Connecticut native, felt the people were friendlier in the South. Adams added, "People are friendlier. They are also very proud of their culture and dialect."

The southern accent has long been the object of jokes, with entire volumes dedicated to the subject. Some visiting northerners like the southern dialect, while others find it repulsive. Common expressions such as "y'all" and "fixin' ta do" confuse northerners. The feel "you guys" is the correct phrase used when referring groups, and that one should be going to do something.

Southern food is another area which seems almost foreign to northerners. Food such as black-eyed peas, fried okra, and Louisiana crawfish are not found in the upper regions of the United States. John Schlezinger is especially fond of southern food. "I like food that is unique to Louisiana," he said.

The southern students feel they are fortunate to have the opportunity to meet and learn from northern students. Leslie Carr, Louisiana native, felt this was positive for the school. "I think it's great for the north and south to get together. It's helped me to know more types of people."

by Mark Hunt

RIGHT: Southern hospitality has been recognized as being special for many years. Marianne Currie plays a perfect southern belle to northerner Tom Caron.



Left: Keith Hammett closes the show at the Oktoberfest afternoon concert.

Photo by Eliseo Pitty



A party that was most APPROPRIATE

Oktoberfest was far from the festivities in the German heritage, and was even a wider gap from what Spring Hill students have come to expect from the celebration. There were many factors which led to the change according to Spencer Gillen, Student Government Association Entertainment chairperson, and Archie Anderson, Director for Student Activities. Anderson and Gillen both felt that the planning behind the event attempted to put more emphasis on the Oktoberfest games on Library Field, and the outdoor concert which followed. "The mud pit was not at Oktoberfest this year because it was dangerous," Gillen said. "We didn't want anyone to get hurt." An effort was also made to take the emphasis off alcohol at Oktoberfest.

To make-up for the loss of the mud pit, an obstacle course which put teams through the rigors of breaking water balloons, stacking boxes, diving through shaving cream, and riding a

tricycle to the finish, all without breaking an egg which was carried through the entire course. Anderson said the games were a concept of the Entertainment committee. "We were just sitting around one day and thought up these events," he said.

Following the games, an outdoor concert was performed by three different bands, all Spring Hill students. The Knights of Columbus and Sigma Beta Phi sold pretzels and shrimp to the hungry audience throughout the show.

Despite a few complaints about lack of publicity and the new format, Anderson and Gillen felt the event was a success. "Oktoberfest is still changing," Gillen said, "But we're hoping to improve it more every year."

Right: Finishing the obstacle course for his team, Randy Mathews cradles an egg as he scoots his tricycle to the finish line.

Below: The teams make themselves dizzy as they circle kegs in the keg relay at the Oktoberfest games.







Right: The greased balloon throw is a difficult event for even experienced teams. Spencer Gillen grabs his balloon too hard and gets doused.

Right: Yanking on the rope in the Greek Week tug-o-war, Deanne Neyrey tries to keep the Gammas out of the mud.

Photos by David Wagoner



*After parties,
and games,
Greek Week ended*



ON A VERY SPECIAL NOTE

Greek / 'grek/ n 1. a person of Greek descent 2. the language used by the Greek 3. a member of a Greek-letter fraternity or sorority.

Week / 'wek/ n 1. one of a series of 7-day cycles used in various calendars 2. any seven consecutive days 3. a week appointed for public recognition of some cause.

You may have your own definition of "Greek Week." That's alright, because each of the nine fraternities and sororities probably have their own definition of Greek Week, too.

The first ever Greek Week was held on campus in November. We saw the

Greek-letter organizations coming together for a week-long agenda of social and service programs. The two major objectives were to extend goodwill to the campus community and to promote the Greek system.

The week was highlighted with a service project involving the citizens of the Albert Brewer Developmental Center of Mobile. At this event, each organization hosted a small group of special citizens in a "Mini-Special Olympics." Other activities included social parties, a volleyball tournament, a greased balloon toss, and tug-o-war.

By Archie Anderson



TOP: One event in the games was a frisbee toss. Phoebe Miller and Lee Diplacido help a participant.

LEFT: The Mini-Special Olympics gave students the opportunity to get to know each other as well as the Albert Brewer residents. Peggy Savage, Erin Brennan, Marian Tucei, and Kristen Habert congratulate a heat winner.

*Second Annual
Health Fair Put A*

FOCUS ON WELLNESS

The 1980's were the age of physical fitness and awareness. The Student Health Service was no exception to this national trend. Mary York, Director of Health Service and College Nurse Practitioner, sponsored the second annual health fair in January of 1987. The services offered participants included blood typing, blood sugar analysis, pulmonary functioning analysis, computerized lifestyle analysis, and information on many types of health issues.

Nurse York felt the health fair was started to educate students, faculty, and staff on health issues. "The Health Fair's a screening process. We try to make people aware of their health to promote wellness, as well as to help people change their lifestyles," she said.

In planning the Health Fair, Nurse York received help from the Health Advisory Committee, her student advisors. "The Committee deserves all the credit they can get," Nurse York said. "They were my right arm in organizing the Fair," she added.

Overall, Nurse York felt the event went well, with the most popular feature being the pulmonary function test. Nurse York is now looking forward to the third annual health fair. "We expanded so much from the first to the second fair, I don't know where we will put the third fair."



TOP: Wincing as she gets her blood sampled, Robyn Stinnett gets her blood typed by a Red Cross volunteer.

ABOVE: Volunteer Pam Rosen adjusts the eye chart, as she checks Caffa Montgomery's eyes during the Student Health Fair.



LEFT: University of South Alabama Respiratory Therapy student, Duane Mathews's measures Simon Condron's lung capacity with the pulmonary function test.



Beautiful Garden
Dedicated with

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

In the spring of 1987, a new garden was added to the Jesuit cemetery. This area, known as the Peace Garden, was dedicated to Steven Karopczyc, a Spring Hill alumnus. Karopczyc, was killed in Vietnam in 1967.

President and Rev. Paul S. Tipton, S.J., dedicated and blessed the Peace Garden which is also the new location for Sodality Chapel, as well as the monument for Karopczyc.

The monument, which is a large, bronze and granite sun dial, was given to the Garden by members of the Class of 1965.

LEFT: Rev. Paul S. Tipton, S.J. gives 7 a.m. Mass regularly in Sodality Chapel, a part of campus life, since 1850.

FAR LEFT: The sun dial which was dedicated to Spring Hill alumnus, Steven Karopczyc.

BELOW: Sodality Chapel and the monument as they appear in the Peace Garden.





*With SGA working
to improve, the
new Mardi Gras
lived happily,*

EVER AFTER

Once upon a time, in the kingdom of Mobile, there was a Hill. At the top of the Hill, subjects lived in peace and harmony. Until one day, in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-six, a horrible thing overtook the royal subjects. The subjects of the Hill throw a party. There were parades with many colors, there were jesters and mystical spirits — and the King and Queen were happy. But that day brought with it the Crewe of Chaos. And with them came evil spirits and darkness.

The psuedo gods were Mad! They puffed smoke and rained fire. And it was decreed that no more days of festivities and frolicking would occur at the Hill.

The people of the Hill were sad, and the King and Queen went away while the Crewe was banished from the Kingdom. Certainly, someone could help.

Finally, the Princes and Princesses of the Student Government Association came to the salvation of the Hill. They planned and worked on various strategies to please the psuedo gods and wanted their day of merriment back. After much work and struggle, the psuedo gods accepted the SGA's wishes.

Myth, Magic, and Madness ruled the day, while Lazy Daze and Kevin Danzig Band played musical melodies by which they all rejoiced. The parade was loud and full of life. The day was exceptional and nothing





TOP LEFT: The Excelsior Band has been involved in Spring Hill's Mardi Gras for as long as the Mardi Gras' tradition.

TOP CENTER: The crowd braved rain throughout the Mardi Gras celebration. The band, "Lazy Daze," stayed dry under a canopy outside of the College Inn.

FAR LEFT: The Parade's Grand Marshall, Rev. Roy "Chief" Vollenweider has long been a beloved member of the "Kingdom on the Hill."

NEAR LEFT: The Knights of Columbus and Ladies Auxillary's Arabian Knights float follows the Parade to the Mardi Gras celebration.



could put a DAMPER on the events. A new King and Queen were adorned and their court toasted to the bands, the SGA, the trees, the rain, the hour, the College Inn, and . . . To The Court. Once again they lived in peace and harmony at the Top of the Hill. And they lived happily ever after.

February 21 and 22, 1987, were days that defeated the idea that Mardi Gras would not exist at Spring Hill. The SGA planned and prepared a tremendous proposal that could not be refused. The day is marked as one of

the best Mardi Gras in Spring Hill's history. Despite the rain, over 200 people remained to enjoy the festivities. On that day, God did shower His blessing on us all!

Thanks SGA for a job well done!

By Miriam Ackels

TOP: Erin Brennan and Rob Dukes, Court Members, help the band start the party at the Mystical Magical Masquerade Ball.

RIGHT: King Jordi Guso and Queen Miriam Ackels enjoy the Mardi Gras Concert.

BELOW: Court Members, Michele Zoghby and Jaime Betzeze throw trinkets to the "peasants" during the Mardi Gras Parade.







*More students
than ever before
have a Weekend*

WITH MOM AND DAD

Picture this, it's a Spring Saturday in full bloom, 65°, and you are about to sit down to a picnic, except for one catch. See, you're not the only one having lunch, and well, this is no ordinary picnic. You've got two hours to feed 850 people.

Sound impossible? Not for Judy Masten, Director of Alumni and Parent Activities. For the organizer of Parents' Weekend, held March 13-15, the fried chicken version of the miracle of loaves and fishes was just another in a long strand of unique challenges. These challenges, thanks to the careful planning, became pearls of wisdom which produced an outstanding weekend.

How far ahead of time does one begin organizing a special event such as Parents' Weekend? "I joined the staff in September, and planning had already started," Marsten said. "The date was set nine months in advance," she added.

Publicity on the weekend was a tri-fold process. Keeping Parents Informed, a Parents Association newsletter, created by Marsten, first announced the weekend three months in advance. The countdown began and two months before the weekend, a postcard reminder was mailed. Registration materials went out one month in advance. The results were overwhelming. With 489 people registered, nearly one third of all students had relatives in attendance. An increase of 157 from the previous year.

Highlights from the weekend, included a "very successful" Saturday

morning parents meeting, mens' and womens' tennis matches, and a Sunday Mass. "It was very nice for parents to be able to go to Church with their child," Marsten said.

Though it started out as a special event, Marsten admits Parents' Weekend grew to be much more. On that kick-off Friday, polishing off last minute details, she looked up from her desk and out towards the Badger's Den. A student was walking along the road when suddenly a station wagon pulled up and stopped in the middle of the street. A woman barely had time to get out of the car before the student had reached her, waving, hugging, and smiling. A mother wanted to say hello to her child and she was willing to stop traffic to do it. At that point, Judy Marsten realized that what she had organized was not just a special event, but an opportunity for parents and children to be reunited and to spend time together. "Before that, I didn't realize the full impact and importance of what I was doing. It truly is a worthwhile project."

By John P. Wolfarth

TOP LEFT: During receptions, parents have the opportunity to discuss issues informally with the Rev. Paul S. Tipton, S.J. One parent, takes advantage of the opportunity.

RIGHT: Enjoying pleasant spring weather, Dr. Ben Shearer shares lunch with Jackie Martin and her family.





Many disappointed Graduates missed their **WALK DOWN "The Avenue"**

The Commencement Exercises of 1987 will be one the graduates, students, and parents will never forget. Many of us have looked for this day for four long years, and some even longer. Because of a sudden change in rain plans, Graduation was held at a different time and place, St. Joseph's Chapel. Several Graduates even missed the ceremony.

We, the graduates, were never applauded by the faculty, staff, and Administration, in front of the Library. We were denied the pleasure of hearing "Pomp and Circumstance" being played during Commencement. To add, our Commencement speaker, Dr. John Hafner, was not allowed to deliver his speech to the class of 1987. But the hardest thing for any graduate to ignore was the anticipated walk through the Avenue of the Oaks, as a union, with our family, friends, and classmates watching. We really wanted this one.

Even though the "happiest day of our lives" was not up to our expectations, we must not dwell on it. We should think back to February 21,

1987, and remember the Mystic, Magic and Madness of Mardi Gras 1987.

To this class, and to the entire college, this day proved to be the most memorable day Spring Hill College has seen. The frolic and chaos of King Jordi Guso and Queen Miriam Ackels, the royal court, and the student body, listening to the Danzig Band in the rain, was unbelievable. This truly was the most memorable day in the last four years for our class.

To all of you, I wish you well in the future and hope you will cherish the moments we have shared as part of the "Spring Hill Experience." Next year, I will welcome you back to our alma mater, not only at a reunion of old friends, but also in a meeting of alumni at the "Second Annual Alumni Party," on the Avenue of the Oaks. Maybe, it too will be hosted by Father Tipton and appropriate beverages will be served.

By Michelle Zoghby





ABOVE: Kelen Vorbach, Beau Gaudet, Rich Dukes, and Monica Davidson await the beginning of Graduation.

LEFT: Grace Kelly (center) shows off her newly-received diploma.

FAR LEFT: Food was in abundance at the Senior Luau. Todd Thayer, John Larkin, Anton Garriz and Martha Fuchs load up their plates at the Oyster Boat.





ACADEMICS

Wait. Is this an X or Y day?

The answer to that question was crucial. With an alternating schedule like ours, walking into the wrong 9:30 (on the wrong day) could be academically as well as socially embarrassing.

But figuring out the X/Y schedule was not the only intellectual endeavor to challenge our minds during the 1986-87 year. That was an old task, and our year was filled with newer (and not so trivial) pursuits.

The ranks of the computer literate were increased when students took a byte out of word processing through a special one credit hour course. For the first time, every student who had taken a computer course was awarded an account on the VAX, free of charge.

There were other nouvelle offerings on our course menu well. Commercial Art and Graphic Design was brought back into the Fine Arts curriculum, but half of the interested students had to be turned away due to lack of studio space.

And a certain group of students (and profesorre) had un appuntamento importante every Y day at 1:00 with Father Viscardi. The class was Elementary Italian I, and many in the class hoped to be one of the chosen few (32 to be exact) when Spring Hill in Venice opened in January of 1988.

JPW

LEFT: The processional during Convocation.

*In its' 446 year,
Members of the Society of Jesus
continue to give*

THEIR LIVES TO SERVE OTHERS

September 27, 1987 will mark 447 years of exciting life for the Society of Jesus — "the Jesuits." The years have not been lean ones in challenges. In Her relentless pursuit of excellence in the apostolic life for the greater glory of God, the Society has experienced many transitions, many passages from reality to reality. And, for all the changes, she still today cherishes and lives her high ideals. It is a legitimate question to ponder how the Society has faced the inevitable changes through the years without sacrificing Her essential vision and vitality.

The principal reason, perhaps, lies in the *Jesuit Constitutions*, that nourishing document authored by the founder of Jesus, Ignatius

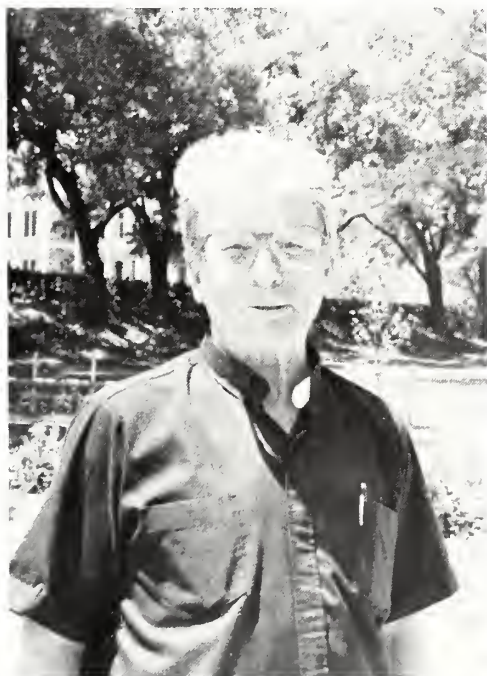
Loyola. These Constitutions develop and codify the concept, implicit throughout the whole life and dreams and previous writings of Ignatius, the concept, namely, of an authentic, integrally apostolic religious life — a life of selfless service of others in answer to the call of Jesus Christ, the risen Lord.

The Constitutions are flexible, capable of bending without breaking in the changing times and cultures. The document contains relatively few rules, preferring that rules be local, variable, and accommodated to times, places, and especially persons. Ignatius readily, but with honest respect, discards or rewrites the traditions that bind religious life to the monastic model

of Christian spirituality.

It is this graced flexibility of the Jesuit way of life that makes it plausible that the ideals of the founder of the Order have been kept richly alive over the years. What is this ideal?

The conversion of Ignatius of Loyola was essentially his personal discovery of the greatest, most attractive of all leaders, Jesus Christ. He gladly gave up all service to an earthly king in order to bind himself and his followers passionately, irrevocably to the services of this King of Kings and Lord of Lords. And, so was born the ideal of Jesuit apostolic service. At first, this ideal was conceived to be a life spent in the Holy Land serving Jesus where



ABOVE: Rev. Robert Rimes, S.J. relaxes in the Peace Garden.





Jesus Himself had lived, labored, suffered in service of us. But Ignatius was open to growth and to a new invasion of God's graces. An inner vision took place in late 1537 just outside Rome at a roadside chapel in La Storta. This experience fixed him irrevocably in a second understanding of the ideal which replaced and fulfilled the first. The ideal henceforth would be this: to be with the Risen Christ, serving the church on earth and her visible head, the reigning Pope. This ideal was first to take him to Rome then through his faithful companions, to any place on earth where there was promise of God's greater glory. The ideal became crystalized in the Jesuit motto AMDA "ad maiorem Dei gloriam"; (service) "to the greater glory of God."

It is likely that Ignatius' ideal was influenced more by his own inner vision of God and Jesus Christ than by any other force. Still, were he to have searched the scriptures for an expression of that ideal, surely he would have paused at these gospel-recorded sayings of Jesus the Christ: "The Son of man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." (Mk. 10:45). "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." (Jo. 13:34-35).

"If anyone serves me, he must follow me; and where I am, there shall my servant be also; if any one serves me, the Father will honor him." (Jo. 12:26).

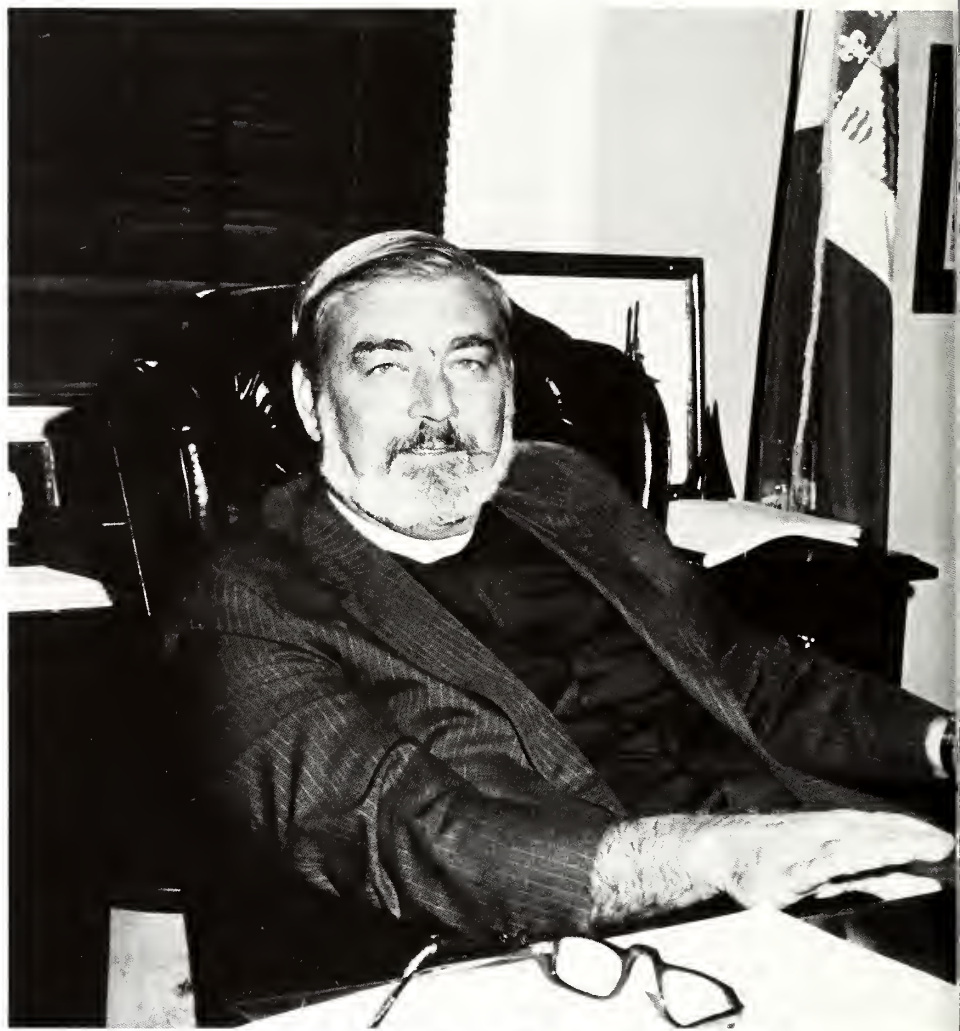
Nothing would please Ignatius Loyola more than the knowledge that the Society of Jesus was serving her students in higher education in 1987 by inspiring and supporting them in all the transitions of their young lives "to the greater glory of God."

By Rev. Robert Rimes, S.J.

FAR LEFT: Rev. Christopher Viscardi, S.J. leads a class in Theology.

LEFT: Rev. Paul S. Tipton, S.J. and Rev. Vincent Malatesta at Opening Convocation.

TOP OF THE HILL

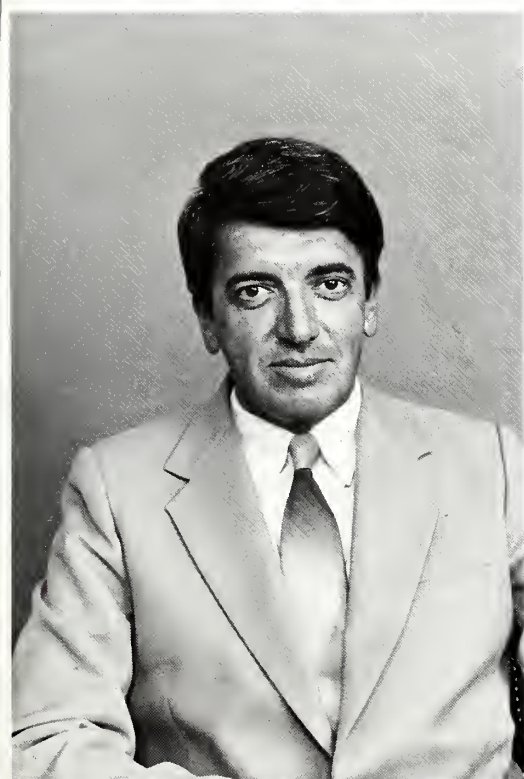


TOP RIGHT: Rev. Paul S. Tipton, S.J., Spring Hill College President.

ABOVE: Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. John D. MacNamara and Academic Dean, Dr. Alex Landi.

RIGHT: John Oester, Vice-President for Finance.





TOP LEFT: Dr. Benjamin Shearer, Dean of Student Services.

ABOVE: (L-R) Dr. James E. Martin, Jr., Dean of Students, and Robert P. Johnson, Vice-President for Development.

FACULTY PROFILE:

Dr. Ken Hamilton

To anybody majoring in business or any of its related fields the name Dr. Hamilton means many things. To some, he is known as the head of the Business Department, to others, he is the professor they fear most and or try to put off as long as possible. To the rest of us, he is one of the most respected of all professors at Spring Hill College.

To those of you who do not know Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, you may be able to catch a glimpse of him in the stands at a Badger Basketball game. His love of sports comes from his college days at West Liberty State where he was the football quarterback for four years and baseball team member for three years. Continuing his love of sports, Dr. Hamilton coached football for two years while also teaching at his Alma Mater. Today, he is the faculty athletic supervisor at Spring Hill. This entails working with the Athletic Department to ensure that academic standards are upheld by campus athletes.

Dr. Hamilton has been teaching for a total of 17 years. After teaching at West Liberty State, he began teaching for Whelling College, a Jesuit institution in West Virginia. He then came to Spring Hill in 1983 as head of the Business Department and has since organized and implemented the College's first Masters of Business program. The program began in the Fall of 1986.

By Maggie Cunneen



The Inside



OUT

TOP LEFT: Dr. Ken Hamilton helps Christine Ginn with a class problem.

LOWER LEFT: Business Dept. — Front Row: Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, Dr. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Beth Dubose, Dr. Ralph Sandler. Row 2: Andrew Sharpe, Dr. Tom Wood.

LEFT: Student Activities — Cynthia Young, Archie Anderson.

BELOW: Athletics — L-R: Pam Young, Jim Miller, Carl Nash, Cynthia Moore, Dr. Drayton Miller, Frank Sims.



Story

FACULTY PROFILE: Barry Corona

Mr. Barry Corona is a man who sports many more hats than the walking cap he will be sure to wear as he hurries about campus on a blustery day. Every day he wears his "Chemistry Professor" hat with an entertaining tilt as he shares his knowledge of science and its history with his students.

He wears the hat of the "innovator" as he travels to national conferences to learn about the best way to develop an undergraduate research program at Spring Hill College.

And in the Spring of 1987 he was given a new hat to wear. He is now the owner of the "Teacher of the Year, 1987" hat, given to him by students who realize that only a person with a special style can sport so many hats at once.

By Caffa Montgomery

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Barry Corona shows off one of his many hats.

RIGHT: Dr. Shari Katz and Dr. Mel Brandon. Turberville, Mark Thomson, Carol Ann McAleer. Row 2: Angela Strickland, Florence Holm, Robin Hollinger, Lovie Ganey, Terrie Moore.



The Inside

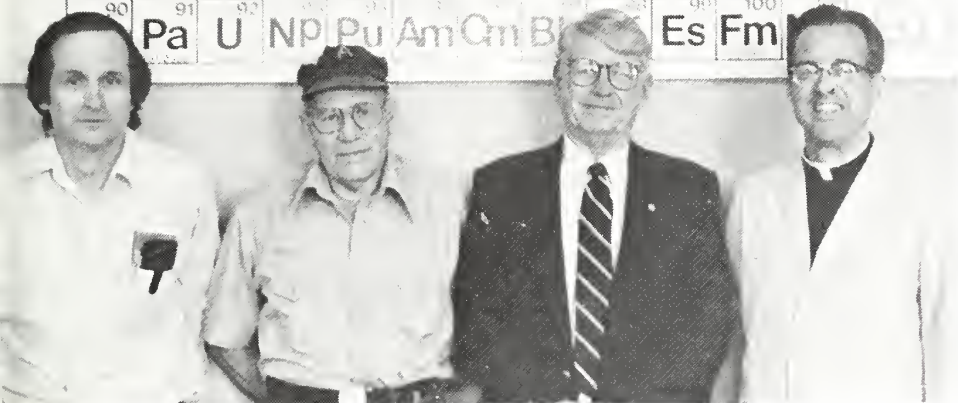


OUT

BELOW: Business Office — Front Row: Laurie Turberville, Mark Thomson, Carol Ann McAleer. Row 2: Angela Strickland, Florence Holm, Robin Hollinger, Lovie Ganey, Terrie Moore.



Zr	Nb	Mo	Tc	Ru	Rh	Pd	Ag	Cd	In	Sn	Sb	Te	I	Xe
72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
Hf	Ta	W	Re	Os	Ir	Pt	Au	Hg	Tl	Pb	Bi	Po	At	Rn
72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
104														
Ce	Pr	Nd	Pm	Sm	Eu	Gd	Tb	DY	Ho	Er	Tm	Yb		
58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69			
Pa	U	Np	Pu	Am	Cm	Bk	Cf	Es	Fm	Mn				
90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100				



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FACULTY PROFILE:

Rev. James Lambert, S.J.

Students who have had class with Father Lambert will agree that his use of class time redefines the word "efficiency." Whether the subject is organic chemistry, instrumental analysis, aviation, or some other subject about which he seems to have unlimited information, not a moment of class is spared. Any student will also agree that teachers with his depth of concern for students and with his gentle temperament are rare. He is a fine example of Christian life for the students of Spring Hill College.

Fr. Lambert joined the Jesuits immediately after high school, and then attended Spring Hill College where his majors were chemistry and philosophy. After obtaining his Doctorate of Philosophy in Chemistry from Johns Hopkins University, he completed four years of theological studies. Fr. Lambert joined the SHC faculty in the fall of

1968. He served as Academic Dean for two years following 1977. For the past five years, he has served as chairman of the Chemistry Department.

A unique and useful hobby of his is aviation. Fr. Lambert obtained a pilot's license during the summer of 1978, and he currently flies for faculty and staff travel to destinations such as Memphis, Miami, and Atlanta.

Having been a part of the Spring Hill community for nineteen years, he has witnessed changes over the years in the school, and in the student body. Of the direction Spring Hill College has taken, Fr. Lambert has said that the academic program has improved, and the student body is generally a more prepared group for the challenges that Spring Hill has to offer.

By Angie Levert



The Inside



OUT



ABOVE: Kathy Eiland, and Wanda Hall.



ABOVE: Student Development — Front Row: Shirley Kargleder, Mary Beth Magno. Row 2: Ola Anise, Josetta Mullory, Chuck Mason, Charlie Smoke. Row 3: Elbert LaLande, Frances Emerson, Anne Herbert.

RIGHT: Theology — L-R: Rev. Christopher Viscardi, S.J., Sister Maribeth Howell, O.P., Dr. George Gilmore, Rev. Frederick Gunti, S.J., Rev. David Borbridge, S.J., Dr. Emmanuel Cutrone, Rev. Vincent Malatesta, S.J., Rev. Robert Rimes, S.J.

Sto

ry

FACULTY PROFILE:

Brian Connolly on Freshman Composition

Freshman composition is just one of those hurdles you have to go over before you get to real English courses; at least, that's what you're supposed to think. I'm sure, though, that if you look at what actually happens with the class, and at all the marvelous benefits that come from it, you'll come around to our point of view.

First, consider the sleepless nights. Sure the professor gave you a week's warning and ample opportunity to get help, but it would hardly be fair (let alone cool) to take advantage of that. Better to wait for the last day, the last hour, before taking the plunge. At 2:30 a.m., you're probably thinking unkind thoughts about your poor professor. The keys on the typewriter are all turning fuzzy as you hunt and peck your way through the literary minefield, but not to worry. With the dawn comes rejoicing, because that's how long it'll take to finish.

Second, think about all the writing you get to do, in some cases, up to eight papers a semester! It's not every day you get a chance to do that kind of work, and pay "Good Money" for privilege. You write, then rewrite, and write again; some papers are stubborn and will refuse to come to heel until the third rewrite. Of course, there's the odd student who'll hand in a pretty shaggy piece of work, but we all know that papers of quality are few and far between.

If you abandon yourself to the expertese and compassion of the professor, all will come right. With unstinting devotion and hard work, the instructor will bring you to the light of literacy and make that investment of energy and worry pay off. Freshman comp. may be a hurdle, but it should also make the rest of the course that much easier to run.

By Brian T. Connolly



The Inside



OUT



LOWER LEFT: Teacher Education - Front Row: Elaine Blount, Teresa Cassity, Arlon Beckland, Dr. Betsy Stafford. Row 2: Br. Clestane, Br. Felviane, Dr. Robert Schlagal.

ABOVE: Student Records: L-R: Norma Dixon, Kathleen McBride, Mary Rose Tacon.

FAR LEFT: English Dept. - Front Row: Dr. Marie Kessel, Dr. David Sauer. Row 2: Dr. Charles Boyle, Dr. Barbara Nolan, Dr. John Hafner, Rev. Michael Williams, S. J., Rev. Joseph Vanderholt, S. J.

Sto

ry

FACULTY PROFILE:

Dr. Kathleen Orange

Dr. Kathleen Orange, Associate Professor of Political Science and Chairperson of the Political Science Department, is much more than classroom instructor. She is actively involved within the Spring Hill College community. Her involvement contributes greatly to the intellectual, spiritual, and social growth of students.

Some of her academically-related activities include serving on the Academic Standards committee, serving on the Core Curriculum committee, and participating in the S.H.C. Exchange Program in Guatemala City.

Her activities beyond academics include her involvement with the Faith Sharing group and her position as moderator of the Ladies Auxiliary.

In recognition for her contribution to the SHC community, she was honored as Teacher of the Year in 1983. In the same year, the Student Government Association presented her with the Fagot Award for her contributions outside the classroom.

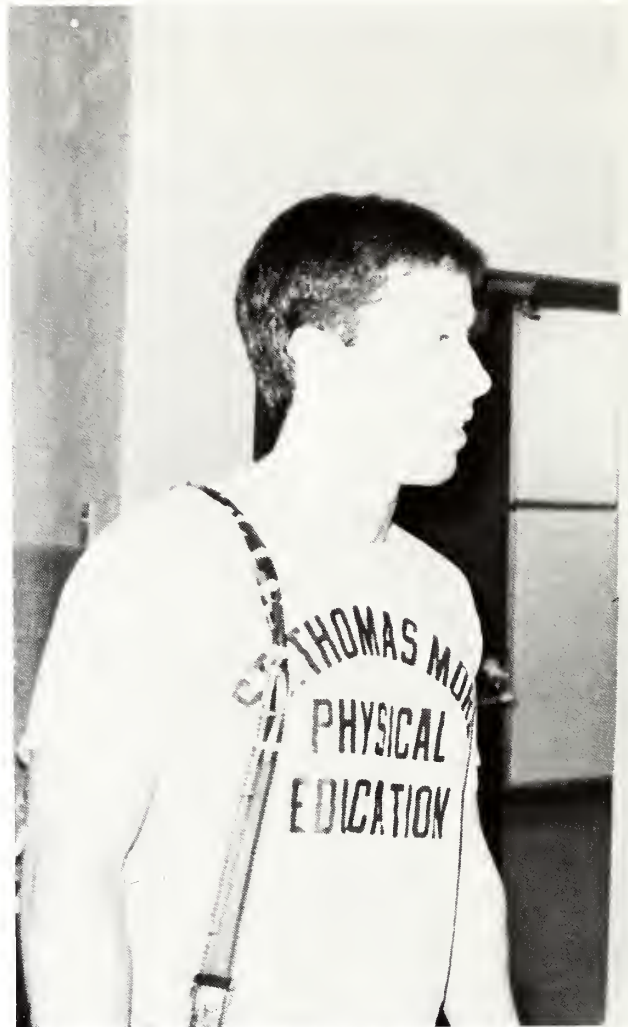
Besides her numerous activities on our campus, Dr. Orange is active in her own parish as a choir member, and the Mobile Hispanic community. She helps many refugees with the legal problems they have upon entering the United States.

Believe it or not, Dr. Orange does have a little free time. She enjoys reading, sewing, visiting friends, and learning Greek, (she is fluent in Spanish.)

When asked what she regards as important, Dr. Orange said that reaching out is what life is all about. She feels that people in American society need to come back together in dealing with the fragmentation, alienation, and loneliness that prevails in our society.

By Susanne Simmons

TOP: Dr. Kathleen Orange talks with Brian Dennis about a class project.



ABOVE: Residence Life — Front Row: Tom Hughes, Bob Pfeifle. Row 2: Rob Dukes, Scott Striplin, Wilda James, Paula Tiernan, Jennifer Howard, John Wolfarth. Row 3: Cyndi Young, Caffa Montgomery, Brian Connolly, Jeanne Kleinschmidt. Row 4: Jaime Betbeze, Paul Herring, Stella Livingston, Ed Van Bloem, Tim Clarke, Perry Hockaday.

The Inside



OUT



ABOVE: Finance Office — L-R: Patti Davis, John Oester, Carolyn Sanderson.

LEFT: Computer Center — L-R: Glenn Bell, Dr. Jerry Scott.

Sto ry



ORGANIZATIONS

Is the President's Room busy at 6 p.m.?

On Archie Anderson's desk, in the lower right hand corner, were three notebooks. Each page was a daily listing the meeting rooms available to campus organizations. Each page was filled with entries.

The reason? With limited space available for student functions, "reservations" for meeting rooms had to be made through the Student Activities Office. And with more clubs having more meetings, space was at a premium.

Right around dinner hours seemed to be the most popular time, so the trip to the Campus Center only had to be made once. However, if a group waited until 9:30 or 10:00 p.m., the chances of "Getting a Table" were much better. Sundays were the most popular, while "Wednesday's at 7:00, quarters were being used" elsewhere.

The club-sponsored social agenda may have lightened up during year, but the round of meetings was rising.

JPW

LEFT: The Student Government Association celebrated the end of the year with a crawfish boil. George Zoghby, Jim Brady, Marianne Currie, and Tim McNair break open the fish.

JOIN THE CLUB

TORCH 1987

*For Alcohol and your
Body, They've got*

ADVICE

In a year when alcohol consciousness had been raised, BACCHUS, (Boost Alcohol Awareness Concerning the Health of University Students), attempted to promote responsible alcohol use.

BACCHUS provided students with a T.G.I.F. Party featuring music, mocktails, popcorn, and cookies. In October, the group joined with the Student Government Association to promote National Alcohol Awareness Week. Activities included were, an appearance by Sargent Pitts, an Alabama State Trooper, the distribution of alternative beverage coupons from "Thirsties," as well as posters.

During the Spring semester, BACCHUS distributed information during the Health and Wellness Fair. During the Mardi Gras season, the organization handed out balloons at Campus Mardi Gras. Students were also asked to sign pledge cards which promised that the student would not drink and drive over Mardi Gras Break.

By Felecia Jernigan



RIGHT: Front Row: Cecila Ackels, Ross Phelps, Felecia Jernigan. Row 2: Susan DeWolfe, Ted Lander.

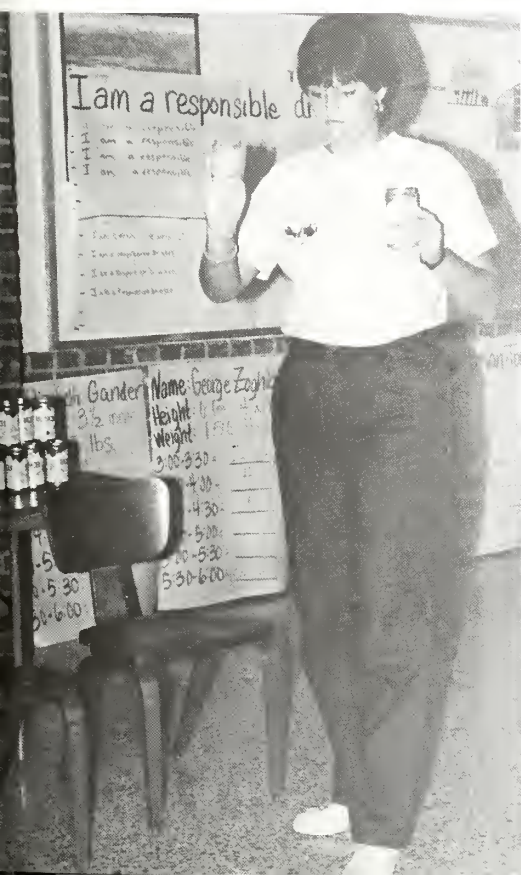


ABOVE: Health Advisory Committee — L-R: Susanne Simmons, Mary York, Tim Clarke, Jeanne Kleinschmidt, Mary Beth Magno.



ABOVE: In an Alcohol Consumption test, Elizabeth Gander, George Zoghby, Laurie Gulley, and Brian Jones display amount of beer consumed.

LEFT: Laurie Gulley demonstrates her coordination after drinking eight beers.



Photos By Chevy Pitty

JOIN
THE
CLUB

TORCH 1987

*Derby Days
went over with a*

SPLASH

It was a warm and sunny day in April. All seemed normal on the Hill, except for one thing, students wearing black derbies. What could this signify? Why, the beginning of Sigma Chi Derby Days, of course. The second annual fund raiser sponsored by the Sigma Chi's began with a competition to see which sorority could collect the most Derby hats off the heads of Sigma Chi's. During the Kick-Off party at Tropic's, all the hats were counted and the Phi Phi Mu sorority won.

The next event was the Derby Hunt. In teams of five, cars of sorority women followed clues, throughout the city of Mobile. The Phi Mu's were also declared the winner of this event. The Skit Competition, or "Sig TV" was hosted by the Sigma Chi's on Thursday night. An added twist was a costume competition. Each team was given a strip of material to design a costume. The Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority won the costume competition, while the Delta Delta Delta's took home first place for the best skit.

A Mud Volleyball Tournament and Greek Games ended the week-long event.

After all the points were tallied, the Phi Mu sorority was declared the winner.

children in Mobile. Together, the Sigma Chi fraternity and the sororities, raised almost \$4,000 for the home.

By Marie Carrington

RIGHT: Sheila Ryan and Monica Cano compete in the Mud Volleyball Tournament against the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

BELOW: Deanne Neyrey and Kim Miranda, of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority get the ball back over the net while sinking in the mud.



BELOW: Sigma Beta Phi — Front Row: Laura Fazio, Lawrence Short, Monica Cano, Jennifer Lowe, Heidi Moore, Alisa Hettenhausen, Gina Timphony.



ABOVE: Delta Delta Delta — Front Row: Stacy Orgeron, Tiffany Acosta, Nicole St. Romain, Rosemary Majou, Germaine Belleaud, Colleen Madden, Shawna Diggins, Kelly Lynch, Christina Thiele, Kelly Collins, Suzanne Doerer. Row 2: Michelle Ryan, Angie Levert, Marianne Currie, Laura Raineri, Jane Ford, Jennifer Farmer, Rachel Broadhead, Cara Parillo, Bridget Junen, Elizabeth DeSmet, Tricia Rahuba, Kirsten Meyer, Denise Oravitz, Marie Carrington, Kathy Raineri, Cynthia Blaha, Denise Cieutat.



ABOVE: Paula Tiernan and Scott Striplin disturb Alison Salloum's peace at mealtime.

Sandra Pence shares in the fun.

RIGHT: SHAPE — Front Row: John Wolfarth. Row 2: Kathy Williams, Karen Roth, Paula Tiernan, John Bishop. Row 3: Vicki Guarisco, Natalie Keiser, Mary E. Cole, Stacie Sierra, Lisa Wallis. Row 4: Angie Scott, Betsy King, Mollie Letchworth, Ann Smith, Tracey Gerchow. Row 5: Alison Salloum, Tom Hughes, Mary Ann Carlisle, Jorge Cos, Gina Timphony, Monica Cano, Jennifer Lowe, Amanda Letchworth. Row 6: Sandra Pence, Angie Shatas, Chris Maier, Molly Keenan, Alma Robichaux, Kevin Cottrell. Row 7: Marie Godlewski, Dorinda Williams, Kim Williams, James Hutchins, Bernadette Roberts, Robert Harrison, Tany McCarthy, Jim Adams, Patricia Pon, Alan Young, Jackie Ford, Mark Hunt, John Schslinger. On Rail: Marilyn Bell, Sam Nieman.



*In pursuit
of two very
different*

REACTIONS



Imagine being away from all deadlines, schedules, papers, tests and pressures of school and day to day life.

Imagine being with a group of 30-40 people whom you see every day, but never really get a chance to meet, talk with, or get to know.

Imagine a beautiful, relaxing place, nestled in the country, with no cars or noise around.

Sound tempting? Well, you have just experienced the beginnings of Awakening or SHAPe, (Spring Hill Awakening Program.) SHAPe is a retreat group on campus that was founded in the fall of 1985. It is open to the whole student body. Two retreats

are held each year and both are staffed totally by students. It is a retreat consisting of a series of talks, and activities presented by the students and a lot of discussing and quiet time, and a lot of fun. It is a program put on totally by students for other students.

Imagine a chance to learn more about yourself and your relationship with God and having a great time in the process. Just imagine ... and then AWAKEN.

By Karen Roth

LEFT: Paula Tiernan provides entertainment for SHAPe.

BELOW: Chemistry Club: Angie Shatas, Rev. James Lambert, S.J., Miles Maxwell, Hunter Nelson, Amanda Letchworth, Wilda James, Angie Levert.



JOIN
THE
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TORCH 1987

*New constitutions
bring changes to*

GREEKS

The Inter-Sorority Council has been a very unique organization. As a member of ISC for the past four years, I have witnessed many of the different changes the organization has gone through. Some of these transitions have not been easy to accept, for no one likes changes.

Here, at Spring Hill College, tradition has always been an enormous part of our heritage.

When ISC was started at Spring Hill, there were only local sororities. There are now two local groups and two national groups.

We are a closely-knit group which helps when we have to work out solutions to sometimes difficult situations.

This year, was the second year for ISC to host dry rush. The sororities were more prepared which made rush run smoother.

The last major transition ISC had to go through was the transition from a local council to a national Panhellenic-affiliated council. This change was an on-going process that sounds easier than it was.

By Angela Torres



ABOVE: Kristen Habert and Megan Martin prepare for a formal rush party.



LEFT: Inter-Fraternity Council — Front Row: Tom Dulske, Mark Laudaudio, Danny Wolter, Jaime Betbeze. Row 2: Archie Anderson, Bob Pfeifle, Ted Lander, Paul Cussen, Sean Barry.



ABOVE: In a beer bowl game, Danny Wolter attempts to avoid a tackle by Carlos Miramontes.



LEFT: Inter-Sorority Council — Front Row: Jackie Klock, Maggie Cunneen, Babette Charbonnet, Mollie Letchworth, Suzanne Doerer. Row 2: Cyndi Young, Grace Kelly, Angela Torres, Debbie Figueroa.

RIGHT: Dr. David Sauer was charged of "contributing to the confusion of Spring Hill students." He was cleared of all charges, however.



ABOVE: Knights of Columbus — Front Row: Rev. Michael Williams, S.J., Arthur Estopian, Scott Gomez, Michael Knobloch, Pete Smith. Row 2: Pierre Nino, Lionel Jacob, Mark Hunt.

RIGHT: Ladies Auxiliary — Front Row: Stephanie Treutel, Kathy Sisterman, Tammy Pulliam, Angie Shatas, Vicki Guarisco, Shannon Storm, Darla Nelson, Lisa Wallis, Karen Waddick. Row 2: Tracey Gerchow, Ann Smith, Pat Pon, Stacie Sierra, Manami Naka, Bessie Ham, Tammi Cramer, Rosemary Liberti. Row 3: Kelen Vorbach, Charlie McGraw, Anne Marie Gamble, Danny Acousta, Richard Godlewski, Erin Hoyt, John Bishop, Benjie Belen, Jim Adams.



RIGHT: Baseball player, Glen Estopinal was found guilty of stealing second base in the "You're the Jury" at Mardi Gras.

JOIN
THE
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*Organizations sponsor S.A.D.
to help the*

HUNGRY

Every March, The Ladies Auxiliary and the Knights of Columbus storm the battlements of the Spring Hill College community and beyond to raise money for starving people both locally and abroad. The project, known as Starvation Awareness, is an annual tradition which brought in over \$1,200 in 1987.

Not only did the funds raised increase from previous years, but a number of new fundraising programs were experimented with and implemented. New programs such as Spring Cleaning, Big Man on Campus, You're the Jury, and an off-campus Egg Sale supplemented traditional favorites such as Penny Power, the Parent/Student Fun Run, and the S.A.D. Meal Giveaway.

The new projects, "You're the Jury" made some teachers and students criminals for a day in the name of charity. The Egg Sale, an off-campus project, was door-to-door solicitation with a twist of humor. One household is asked to donate an egg to charity while another is asked to buy it. Finally, the "Big Man on Campus" contest was judged by the campus through donations. Rev. Roy Vollenwelder, S.J. or "Chief" was elected as the most popular campus figure.

Starvation Awareness raised approximately \$1,200. Half of the money was given to needy in Mobile and the remaining amount was donated to missionaries in Guatemala and Kenya.

By Tammi Cramer



JOIN THE CLUB

TORCH 1987

Delta Phi Delta goes

PHI MU

The Delta Phi Delta sorority founded in 1967, at Spring Hill College, colonized with the national Phi Mu fraternity in 1987. Phi Mu is one of 26 women's fraternities which make up the National Panhellenic Conference.

Last Spring, Delta Phi Delta began looking into national sororities and met with several groups interested in establishing a chapter at Spring Hill College. Members finally voted to affiliate with the Phi Mu fraternity. On January 18, 1987, 21 members became initiated into the sisterhood of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu offers social, academic, and spiritual challenges another's realm of college life. It also offers student members a generous scholarship and loan program. It aids the less fortunate through the philanthropy Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) was adopted as a national philanthropic project in 1963.

Although Delta Phi Delta has changed its name, the members and many of their traditions have remained the same. Their former colors of blue and green have been changed to pink and white. Members continue on campus tradition, to be active in campus life.

By Mollie Letchworth



TOP: Mobile Club — L-R: Mary Munn, Scott Striplin, William Lagman, Laurie Oester, Beth Greenwood.

ABOVE: Members of the National Office of the Phi Mu fraternity present the new charter of president Maggie Cunneen.

BELOW: Gamma Gamma Gamma — Front Row: Karen Murray, Barbara Savage, Leslie Abadie, Hollie Hannon, Amy Midkiff, Noelle Hubler, Jackie Martin, Alexis Baker, Jennifer Buck. Row 2: Phoebe Miller, Kim Miranda, Shannon Hunt, Maureen Keating, Brenna Denton, Cathy Ryan, Sharon Clary, Frances Little, Lisa Parozzi, Angie Scott, Tammy Ardoin. Row 3: Lizzi Neuman, Jennifer Miniquitti, Stella Livingston, Hilliary Richardson, Babette Charbonnet, Marie Scavullo, Diana Rayfield, Jane Lambert, Mary Catherine Winter, Erin Mitchell, Maureen O'Donnell, Susan Elcan, Sarah Kilbane, Bridget Boyle, Elaine Cacciatore, Ashley Gomillion, Monica Thelen, Erin Brennan.



ABOVE: Phi Mu — Front Row: Michele Zoghby, Maggie Cunneen, Sharon Falconer, Laura LoBuglio, Denise Clark, Kristen Fabing, Catherine Foote. Row 2: Francine Alleman, Lena Astilla, Debbie Hettler, DeeDee West, Renee Halphen, Claudia Kennedy, Betsy King, Alison Salloum, Kerry Early, Aimee Maier, Megan Martin. Row 3: Jill Janick, Molly MacInnes, Madeline Elzen, Kristi Roper, Lisa Murphy, Shay Sharpe, Kristen Habert, Wilda James, Frances Sanders, Lisa Cade, Karen Haynes, Tamara Daffin, Anne Mennes, Mary McGraw. Row 4: Paige Danos, Mollie Letchworth, Debbie Sema, Mary Fleming, Betsy Brown, Cindy Wunsch, Amy Bonness, Stefanie Cunningham, Molly Strain, Stephanie Graham, Amanda Letchworth, Pam Little, Mary Kay Lange, Mimi Iacabucci, Julie Moll, Anne Pigott, Debbie Figueroa, Susan Watts.

JOIN
THE
CLUB

TORCH 1987

*PRCA's Fashion
Show Brought
students and Style*

CHIC TO CHIC

The audience began lining up an hour before the production. Peering through the glass, they tried to steal a glimpse of the final touches being made to decorations and props.

Inside, the excitement was multiplied ten times over. The runway and tables downstairs glittered under the lights, while upstairs, the scene had become a high fashion frenzy. In between checking the line-up and reviewing the script, the models went through a transformation. Average students became moving mannequins. When all was ready, Dante Amodeo pushed the button marked "Play," and the Fourth Annual PRCA Fashion Show began.

Created around the theme "Indulge," the show was a Parent's Weekend favorite ritual. While students used the runway to display up to the minute fashions, their parents and friends sipped champagne, nibbled on strawberries and hand-dipped chocolate, and simply soaked up the glamour.

For nearly two hours, the models walked and turned, caught forever on tape by the television production class. The afternoon of fresh flowers and gold came to a close as Phoebe Miller and John Wolfarth met on the runway as bride and groom, complete with Madeline Elzen as a Maid of Honor. Remarked Phoebe later, "I only wish my real wedding can be that glamorous."



PRCA

LEFT: The traditional ending of any fashion show is a review of the latest bridal apparel. Phoebe Miller, John Wolfarth, and Madeline Elzen play the roles of the bridal party.



LEFT: Modeling spring clothing, Debbie Figueroa, Tom Lowenstein, and Michelle Prevost pause for the audience.

FAR LEFT: Annette McGill gives the audience a back view of her spring dress.



JOIN
THE
CLUB

TORCH 1987

*When the morale
was low, they
were raising*

SPIRIT

With the previously raised drinking age, more students than ever before were eliminated from legal drinking age and campus parties seemed to dry up. In an attempt to fill the void, the Student Government Entertainment Committee planned events such as Oktoberfest and Mardi Gras.

The Committee also provided students with comedians, bands and solo performers. Spencer Gillen, Committee Chairperson, felt the committee tried to provide students with entertainment which they would be interested in. "We tried to implement changes from the previous year when we had a lot of dance bands. The feedback we got from students was to have more college-oriented bands, playing more progressive music, rather than top 40," Gillen said.

In addition to musical acts, the committee provided several comedians, such as Andy Andrews, the Mary Wong Comedy Team, and David Naster. Gillen felt there were difficulties in promoting the acts as well as finding an adequate facility for the performances. "We need an area with elevated seating," Gillen said. "If we could have the Murray Hall Auditorium fixed up that would work for those types of programs as well as films," he added.



TOP LEFT: Painter Denny Dent entertained guests of Parents' Weekend by painting celebrity portraits to music.
LOWER LEFT: The Famous Vacationers provide fun tunes like "Elevator Love," for students in a Thank God its Thursday concert.



LEFT: SHORES — Front Row: John Fritchie, Damian Vitalie, Michael Olinde. Row 2: John Millizano, Denise O'Hallaron, Chris Moynihan, Andrew Miniquitti, John McMahon, Rev. Gerald Regan, S.J.



LEFT: Cheerleaders — Front Row: Cindy Marshall, Alisa Hettenhausen, Mena Ford, Denise Clarke, Lisa Murphy, Marcus Johnson. Row 2: Sam Bauer, Ed Hardin, Scott Eastin, Steven Perrault, Barry Sevin.

JOIN THE CLUB

*The Fraternities
keep campus life*

SOCIAL

Some of the most traditional events made the campus social life active. The Sigma Chi's hosted the Boxer Short party and the Phi Kappa Tau's re-created the Hurricane Party at Thirsty's. The Kappas made the IFC room shake with the 60's psychedelic party.

The second year of dry rush kept the groups busy coming up with new ideas to get prospective pledges interested. New themes had to be applied to old situations, but all in all progress was made.

RIGHT: Soaking down the mud, Patrick Malouf prepares the Mud Volleyball Court.

LOWER RIGHT: Kappas — Front Row: Richard Hart, Billy Polcha, Marc Rodriguez, Andy Renard, Jimmy Lamaroux, Brian Carroll. Row 2: Paul Supik, Danny Wolter, Jim McNamara, Brad Shepard, Dennis Blaikie, C. H. Crane, Mark Laudadio.



MEMBERS ONLY

FRATERNITIES

LEFT: Phi Kappa Tau — Front Row: Greg Snipes, John Lontz, Sean Lynch, Joe Lange, John McMahon, Raleigh Cox, J. J. Foster, Tom Lowenstein. Row 2: T. J. Lejuene, Win Stuardi, Don Young, Tim McNair, Chris Sullivan, Chris Heinze, John McCarrick. Row 3: George Falcon, Andrew Minigutti, David France, Jay Olinde, Pat McNulty, Amardo Pitters, Mike Brennan, Brian Snediker. Row 4: Bret Hanneman, John Corr, Jamie Cazyou, Darryl Smith, Packy Bowling, Mike Kintz, Bob Pfeffe, Tom Watson, Mike Leary, John Zollinger, Scott Binder, Chris Cheevers, Mike Madaras, Sean Ducleaus, Tom Hughes, Chris Arcement, Rob Dukes.



LEFT: Omicron Sigma — Front Row: Mike Latousek, Susan Elcan, Lee Diplacido, Liz Brocato, Monica Davidson, Frances Little, Jim Farrell. Row 2: Larry Druhan, Ron Teasdale, John Brophy, Paul Fillinger, John Scanlon, Walter Little, John Carroll, Tom McMichael, Tom Dulske. Row 3: Phil Callobre.

JOIN
THE
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TORCH 1987

*Troubadours travel
to perform*

PASSION PLAY

The original Troubadours were groups of traveling performers who sang for their supper during the Middle Ages. Though they are long gone, their tradition lives on at Spring Hill College. Every year, the Spring Hill Troubadours travel from church to church performing the Passion Play during the Lenten season. And, like the Troubadours of old, they are thanked with donations of food and money.

The Troubadours were started in 1978, by Mary Ellen Morris, a student who had been involved in performing the Passion Play at her high school. Noticing that Spring Hill had no such program, she began one of her own. The original play was quite different from the one currently performed. There was no music, and the narration was done by an angel, complete with coat hanger halo and parchment. Slowly it evolved in the version performed today.

In its ninth year, Troubadours did eight performances, including one in Louisiana during Spring Break.

In many ways, 1987 was a year of firsts. Many freshmen joined the cast, including Charlie



McGraw, who played the role of Jesus. Veteran performer, Danny Borst, attempted to direct for the first time.

The most important thing about the Troubadours, however is not the cast, which changes from year to year, but the unity and closeness of the group and the emotions they evoke from audiences when they perform. Director, Danny Borst said the beauty of Troubadours, is that it brings people together.

Mike Knobloch, who played Joseph of Armithea and the centurion, said, "The program gets to the root of each member of the audience's heart and soul."

Troubadours is an emotional experience, but more than that, it is a sharing of joy and sorrow that affects everyone involved, cast and audience.

By Tammi Cramer

ABOVE: Charile McGraw, in the role of Jesus, bears the cross.

MEMBERS ONLY

TROUBADOURS/CHORALE/PEP BAND

BELOW: Pep Band — L-R: Stephanie Kuechmann, Mike Jarreau, Pete Smith, Rocko Landi, Craig Viscardi.



LEFT: Chorale — Front Row: Tracey Gerchow, Suzanne Leopole, Ann Tran, Ramona Heil, Theresa Kircher. Row 2: Ross Phelps, Dan Borst, Ira Swingle, Richard Godlweski, Hunter Nelson.





ABOVE: Brian Snediker reaches back to throw, but is put out of action when his flag is taken.

RIGHT: Mike Knoblock chases down a running back in an Intramural football game.



JOIN
THE
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Intramural Results

Pool Tournament — Scott Binder

Men's Volleyball — Team I
Kevin Dize, John Breen, Mike
Leary, Chris Gibbons, Scott
Striplin, Earl Crupps, Bill Roohi.

Dart Tournament — Chipper
Gillen

Womens' Volleyball — Gamma
Gamma Gamma

Womens' Basketball — Phi Mu

Football — Brews
Todd Thayer, Sean Ducleaux,
Mike Kintz, Jack Mathession,
Goerge Zoghby, Ed Hardin.

Backgammon — Sean Ducleaux

LEFT: Darrell Smith practices catching
during pre-game.

Photos by Eliseo Pitty



PEOPLE

Here, You're Not A Number

"People ... People who need people ..."
Okay, enough Barbra Stresand. But what she says is true. You shouldn't go through college alone.

It's impossible to go through Spring Hill alone. The combination of a small school and a strong residential community created a tight knit student population. Some described it as intimate. Others called it suffocating. It really depended on what kind of day you were having. (And whether or not your dirty laundry had just become public knowledge.)

Yet when students were asked why they chose Spring Hill, the overwhelming response was "I wanted to go to a small school." Some people complained how they got tired of looking at the same people every day in the cafeteria. Yet there was something special about recognizing another Springhillian in a different environment. They could've been walking down Bourbon Street in the French Quarter, waiting for a flight home in the Atlanta airport, or even dancing at a Mardi Gras ball.

At Spring Hill, you may not be just a number. But at least you do count.

JPW

LEFT: Balloons, sunshine, and reunion got students and parents together over Parent's Weekend. Paige Danos and Alison Salloum enjoy the day.

*She planned, organized,
held the class together,
But, she didn't let rain
spoil her parade.*

MICHELE ZOGHBY

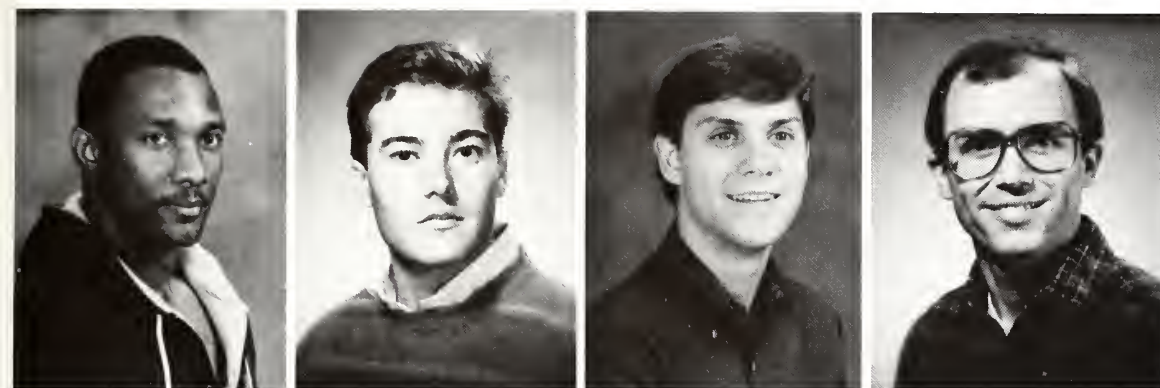
It's a scientific fact that almost everyone gets "senioritis" in their eighth semester of college. As senior class president, Michelle Zoghby never had the chance to catch "the disease."

Zoghby was elected to the task of coordinating the class of 1987's senior year. There were class parties to plan, the senior advisory board to assemble and coordinate, as well as overseeing Graduation Weekend. "I never knew there could be so much for one person to do," Zoghby said.

The task was difficult. However, Zoghby handled everything, including a rained-out Graduation ceremony with style. "It was a lot of work, with a lot of responsibility," she said. "But, it's been a great year and if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. Yeah, seniors!"

By Scott Striplin

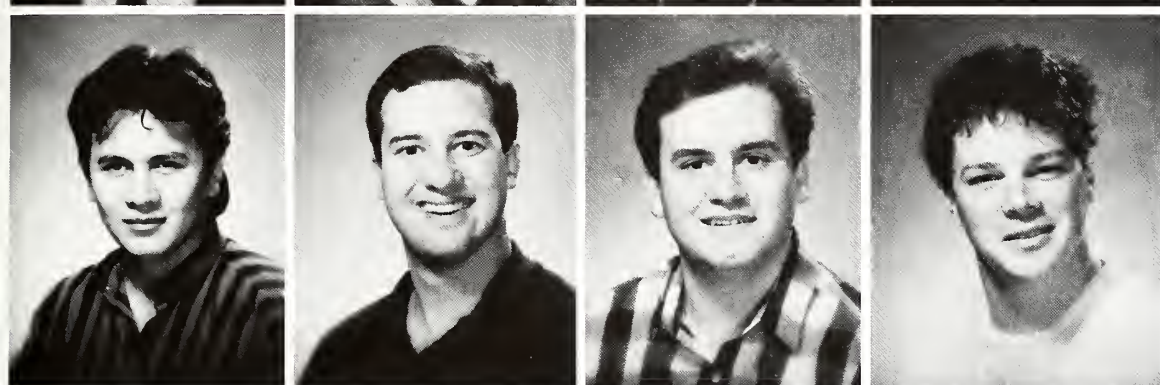




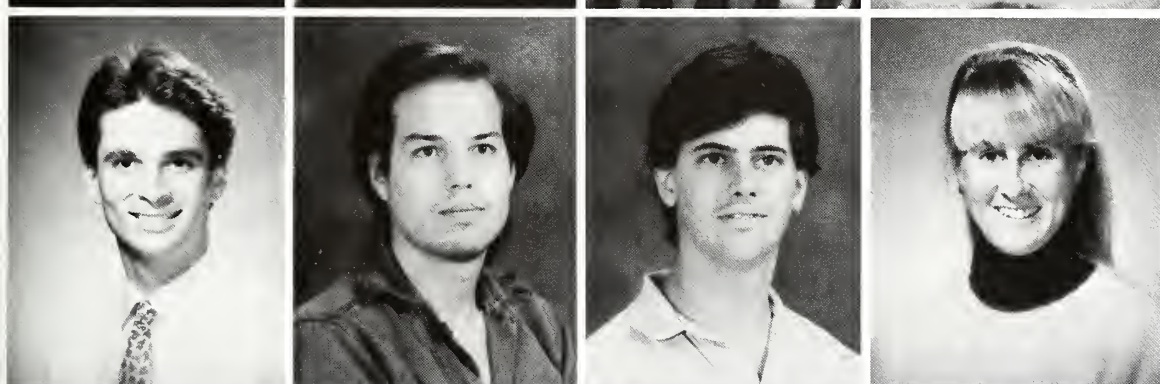
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B. Clark Brennan
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Erin Brennan
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Glori Burch
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Herman Camacho
Bolivia
Adrian Colon
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Marc Colon
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John Corr
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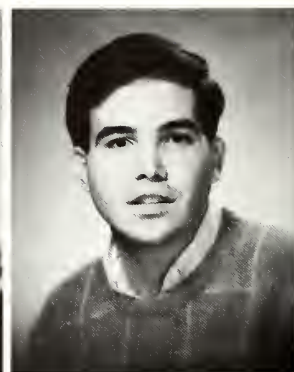
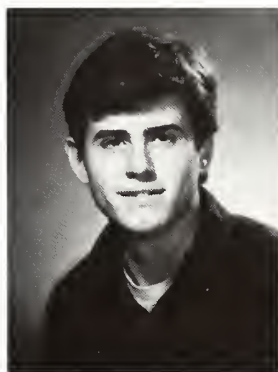


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Jennifer Crowley
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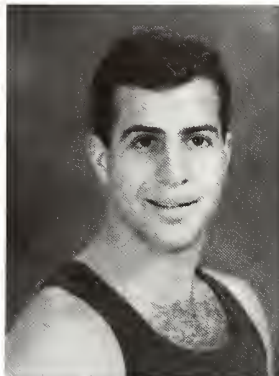
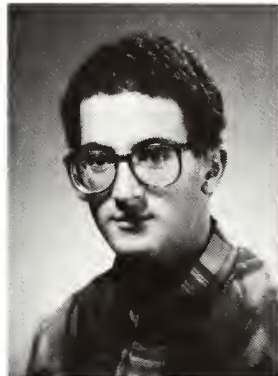


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J. Kevin Dize
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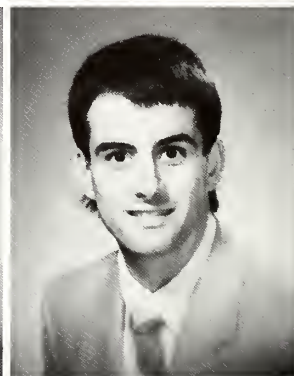
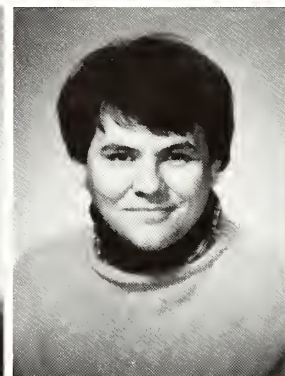
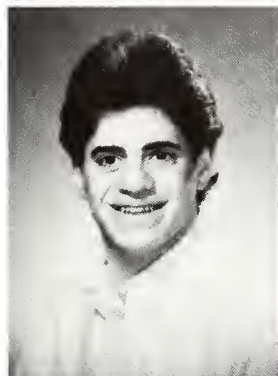
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Arthur Estopian
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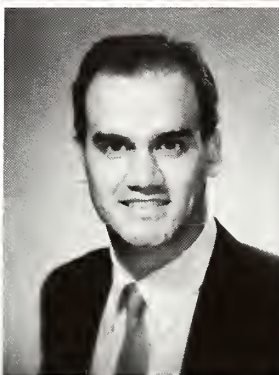
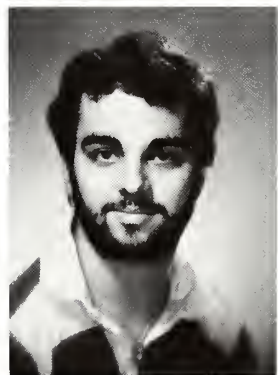
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David Fuchs
Metairie, LA



Phil Fusco
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Anton Garriz
Mobile
Beau Gaudet
Lafayette, LA



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Jordi Guso
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Cynthia Hampton
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Hollie Hannon
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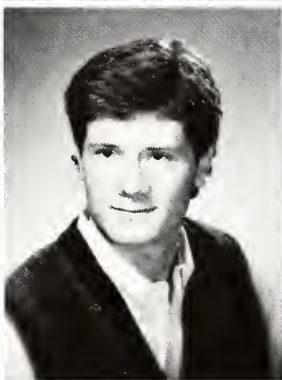
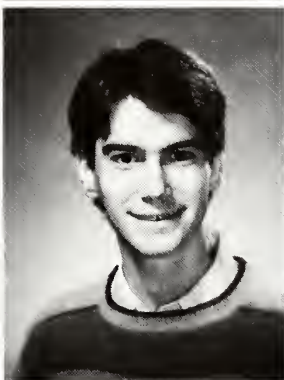
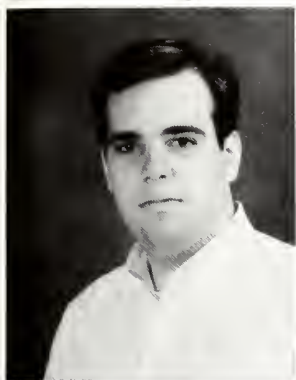


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Margaret Hudgins
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Shannon Hunt
Dallas, TX

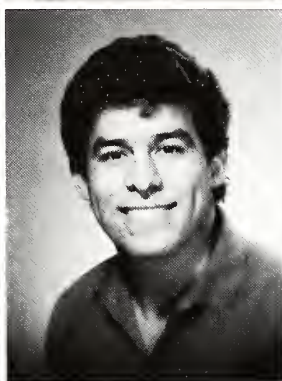
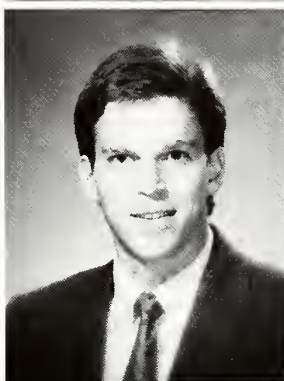




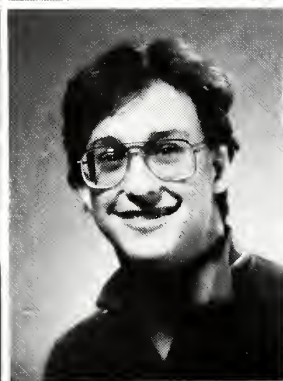
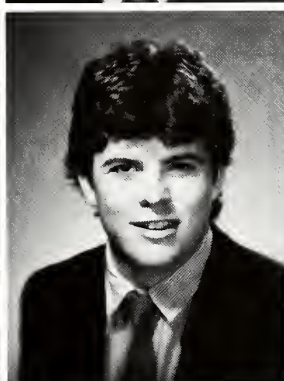
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Jeanne Kleinschmidt
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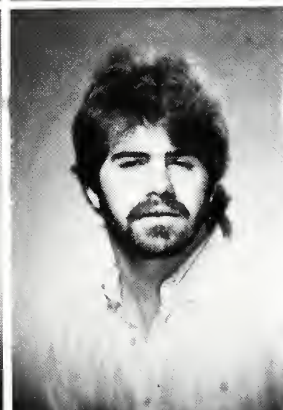
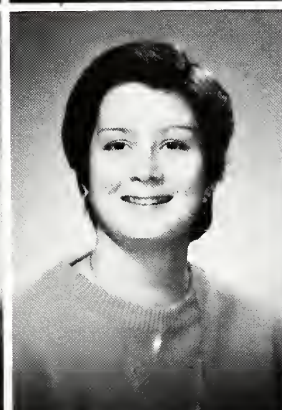
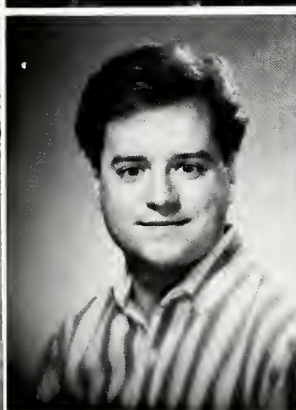
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Mike Leary
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Amanda Letchworth
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El Salvaor
Joan Lund
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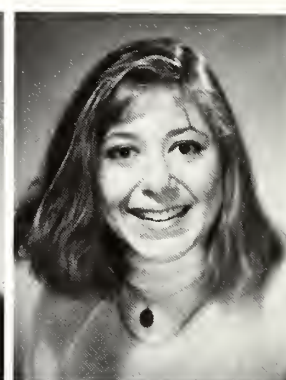


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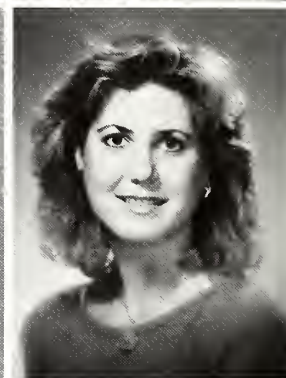
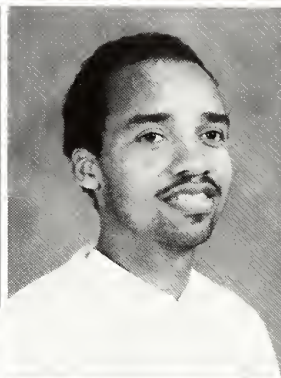


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Debra McCary
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Marc Micklewright
Augusta, GA

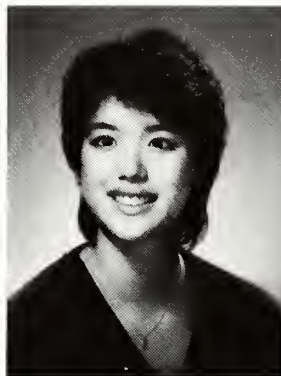
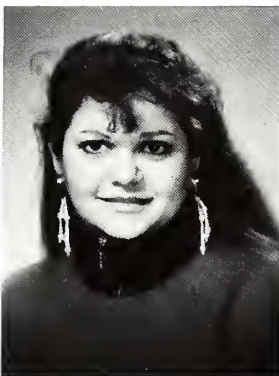
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Susan Miranda
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Tom Mueller
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Monique Monteilh
Crowley, LA



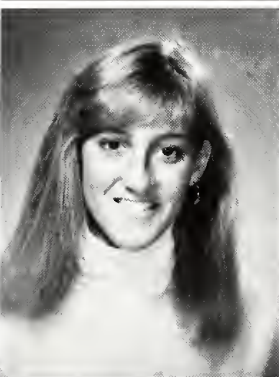
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Mary Munn
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Ronald Nelson
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Denise O'Hallaron
St. Louis, MO



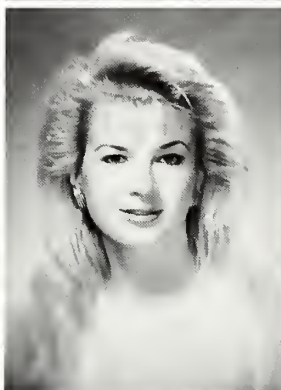
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Sonya Pickett
Montgomery
Patricia Pon
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Molly Preston
Trumbull, CT



Michelle Prevost
Centreville, MD
Tamra Pulliam
Robertsdale
J. Phillip Ramsey
Birmingham
William Roohi
Metairie, LA



Marie Scavullo
Augusta, GA
Angie Shatas
Huntsville
Beth Ann Siemanski
Nashville, TN
Susanne Simmonds
Mobile





1987 Class Orator

JAIME BEBEZE

Jaime Bebeze, 1987 class orator, presented this speech at the 1987 Graduation Ceremony. Because many people were unable to attend the ceremony, the speech is included in the 1987 Torch.

I stand before you now as the duly appointed orator of the senior class. It is a personal honor beyond compare, and one that I shall always cherish. I am overwhelmed that, after so many years of subjection to my dubious words of wisdom, through student forums and informal gatherings, and through my contributions to Spring Hill's illustrious underground newspaper, my friends and colleagues have seen fit to allow me one final word. Perhaps your strategy was the hope that, after I make my farewells, having the opportunity to say exactly what is on my mind, I shall be silenced henceforth and forevermore. But don't count on it. This little college has not seen the last of me nor heard the last of my words.

My mission, however, is not to say whatever is on my mind. My task is simple, straight-forward, and specific, yet very difficult to accomplish. My task is valedictory. As I said before, I am the representative of my class; I must attempt to say what is on everyone's mind. It is my duty to make our farewell — to our college, to our teachers, to our parents, and to each other. It is quite a tall order for a seven-minute speech. Perhaps that is why we feel compelled to return later this evening to this very Avenue, the symbol of our valediction, to make our farewells in a more appropriate manner. I shall attempt though, to say what must be said and to avoid saying what should not be said in the hope that most of you will hear my words and understand our thoughts.

It is a common practice, on occasions such as this, to engage in retrospection, to reminisce upon those events which have culminated in this day. Last year, my good friend and brother,

Paul Gridley, spoke a great deal about change, and appropriately so. We witness so many changes in four years which have dramatic effects upon our tiny campus: for example, the loss of our beloved shrine, the College Inn; the rise in the legal drinking age and the consequent speculation about a "new" alcohol policy; the rise and fall of a Dean for Students; the coming and going of young adults, and the making and losing of friends; even the complete removal of the entire campus from 4307 Old Shell Road to its present position at 4000 Dauphin Street. A lot can happen in four short years.

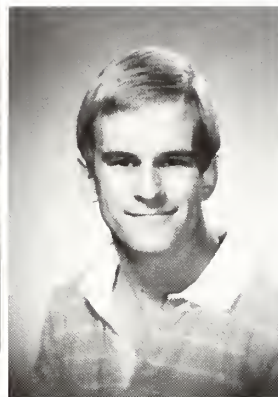
I would like to speak at greater length, however, about those things which do not change. No matter how adventurous in our hearts or bold on our spirits we may be, we are all comforted by stability and continuity. There are certain things you know you can always count on: like not being able to study in Mobile Hall, and always being able to find a date in O'Leary; you can always count on Chief knowing your name, even if he's never heard a word you've said. There will always be a Mr. Welch, who gives a superb lecture on the latest weapons systems or Richard Nixon's political blunders, never mind that the course is on Argentine history: there will always be teachers from other countries whose English is excellent, but not up to the task of penetrating the mental fog that accompanies most students at 8:20 in the morning; and of course, there will always be liberals in the college, who insist on destroying permanence. We will always have a Sodality Chapel, the mobile Home of God, no matter where it may happen to be; we will always have beer for the asking, as long as you ask the right person; we will always have Mardi Gras on campus, and you will always have one teacher who writes, "B+, very nice," on every one of your papers. These memories and countless others, create a character, an atmosphere, which is uniquely Spring Hill.

But as I glance over this list and with a little help from my friends, the realization strikes me that my meaning is not at all clear. What is it that makes Spring Hill so special? There are so many constant realities which permeate the atmosphere in such a way that we may never notice it, but an outsider could cut it with a knife. For an example, Spring Hill is southern. In my objective, or objectionable opinion, there is no better way to describe the hospitality you receive whenever you enter our gates. Spring Hill is Catholic and has been since its founding in 1830. I cannot describe to you in words the result of our religious affiliation, but you can feel it in the depth and power of a true friendship based on Christ's teachings of brotherly love. Spring Hill is Jesuit, which means more than being in the capable hands of the Jesuit fathers for 140 years. To be Jesuit means to be based on the Ignatian principals of action "enlightened by unbiased reason and reasonable faith." Look around you now and see the product of their action — sincere effort to build a better world, a true kingdom of God. These things are what make Spring Hill special — these things which have been our world, part of the real world, for the past four years. Despite our grievances, though they may be many, we do love this place; we love these people; we love Spring Hill. Therefore, I urge upon those who control her to recognize our feelings and respect them as sacred. Spring Hill does not belong to us. She belongs in our hearts; she belongs in our heads; and we shall never lose sight of our esteem, our gratitude and our love. The feelings we hold for Spring Hill shall never change.

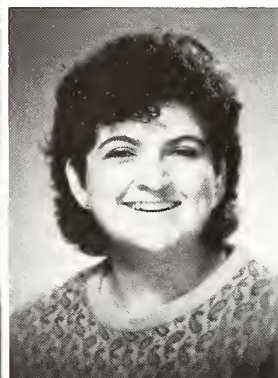
Class of 1987

Miriam Ackels
Therese Anderson
Robert Barnett
Laura Bearden
Christina Bearinger
Lisa Bennett
Ann Bibber
Brady Bragg
Edward Brinson
Gregory Brown
Patrick Carolin
Daniel Coddington
Sean Connery
George Conroy
Monica Davidson
Spencer Davis
Manuel DeyCaza
Manuel Dejuan
Cheryl Del Bueno
Annette Dukes
Alice Dumas
Edward Frost
Martha Fuchs
Stephen Gouner
Patricia Grabfelder
Monique Gray
Kim Griller
Jose Habet
Robert Hall
Linda Hamilton
Catherine Hanley
Jeff Hartley
Robert Janicke
Mark Jeansomme
David Juddis
Margie Kane
Clarence Keller
Jackie Klock
Mark Kobelja
Greg Towle
Gregory Tynan
Stephen Van Drisse
Paula Vega
Yvonne Vrouwenvelde

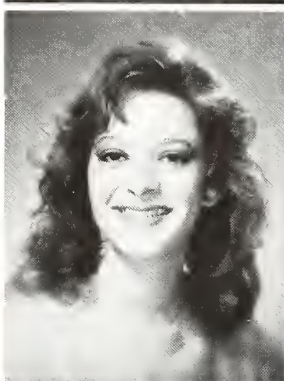
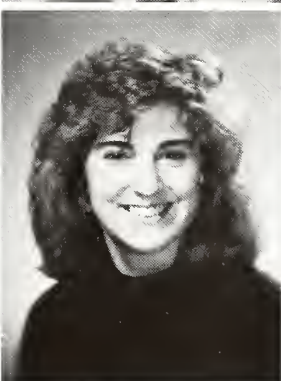
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James McCausland
Greg McClellan
Shannon McClain
Amy Midkiff
William Miller
Morgan Milne
Michael Mitchner
John Mooney
Joseph Nero
Richard Novey
Maureen O'Donnell
Barbara Ogier
Thad Owings
Theresa Papa
Mary Peoples
Leslie Peterson
Eliseo Pitty
Victoria Pollard
Janice Raggi
Roy Ralston
Janine Rapier
Paula Richardson
Carol Riddell
Bruce Earl Rogers
Mary Roney
Luis Salazar
David Slepian
Brian Snediker
Kathleen Snyder
Thomas Spiriti
Robyn Stinnett
Robert Tempest
Paula Tiernan



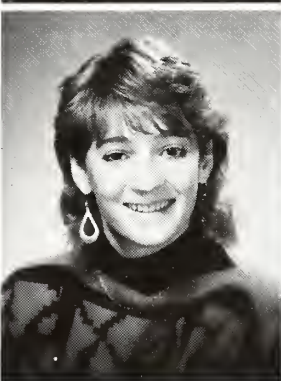
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MaryBeth Slaughter
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John Stebor
Lantana, FL



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Jackie Swift
Chicago, IL
Monica Thelen
Lakeside Park, KY
Angela Torres
New Orleans, LA



Stephanie Treutel
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Paula Vega
Metairie, LA
Julie Vignes
Baton Rouge, LA
Kelen Vorback
Spring Lake, NJ



Marti Weis
Potomac, MD
Cae Williams
New Orleans, LA
Becky Williams
Mobile
Mary Jane Zaccaria
Floral Park, NY



Michele Zoghby
Mobile

*Open-Door Policy
leads SGA
President
to the Top*

ACKELS

MIRIAM

What kind of person would take on a virtually 24-hour-a-day job with very little pay, and no reward ... a job which involved being responsible for just about everything which affects the student body ... A job which entails dealing with one problem after another? The position which I am talking about is Student Government Association President. According to SGA President, Miriam Ackels, the key is to look at things not as problems, but as challenges.

Being involved in SGA for the past two years had shown Miriam some weaknesses in the SGA system. She was concerned with letting the student body know that the door to SGA was open. To do this, she instituted regular surveys to find out what the student body wanted. This helped to break down some of the barriers between the student body and its elected representatives. Earth Day, was a good example of student input in action.

Miriam felt that her SGA experience was something she would recommend to any student. "I would suggest Student Government involvement for everyone. It has something for everyone to help them prepare for the real world. The main idea, though, is that you have to get involved."





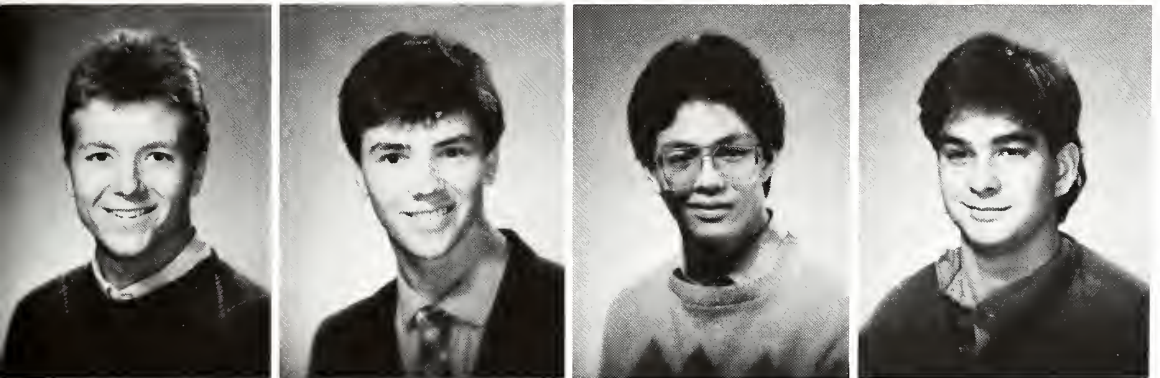
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Tiffany Acousta, jr
Amy Anderson, so



Frank Anderson, fr
Roy Anderson, fr
Jim Andrews, fr
Steve Arling, jr



Russ Barakat, fr
Sam Bauer, so
Madeline Barnes, fr
Joseph Barras, fr



Bryan Barrett, fr
Sean Barry, so
Benjie Belen, so
Richard Bendano, fr

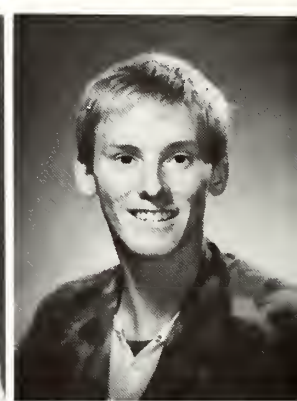
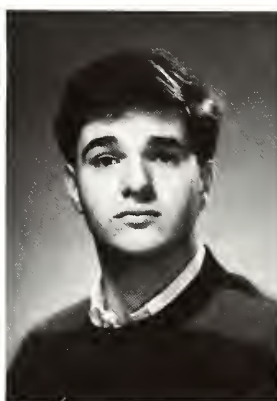


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Germaine Billeaud, so
John Bishop, so
Sabin Bokus, so

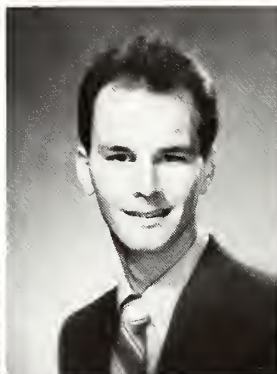
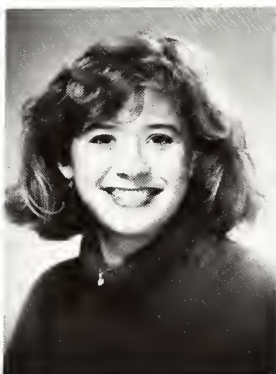
faces / UNDERCLASSMEN

faces/UNDERCLASSMEN

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Chris Boudreaux, so
Bridget Boyle, so
John Breen, so



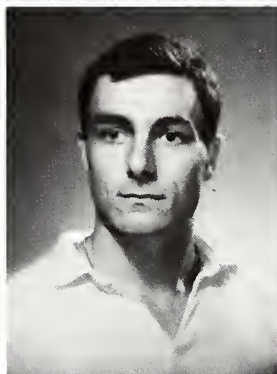
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David Britt, fr
Elizabeth Brocato, jr
Patty Bullington, fr



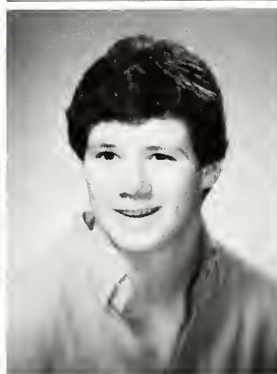
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Michael Busteed, jr
Meg Byrne, fr
Lisa Cade, fr

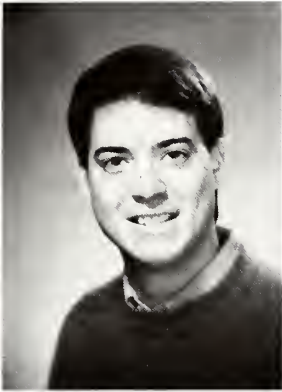


Monica Cano, jr
James Carlisle, jr
Marianne Carlisle, jr
Leslie Carr, jr

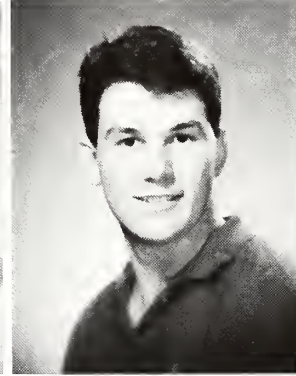
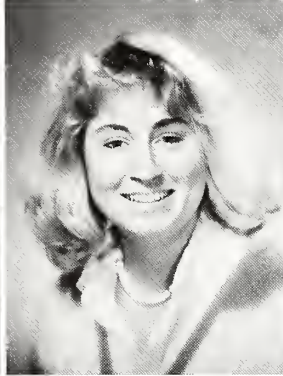


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Brian Carroll, fr
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Christine Cefalu, so

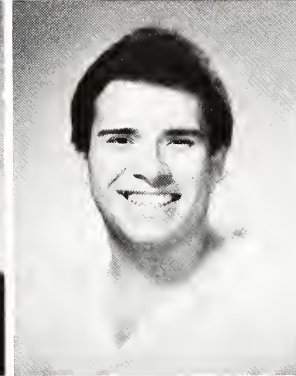
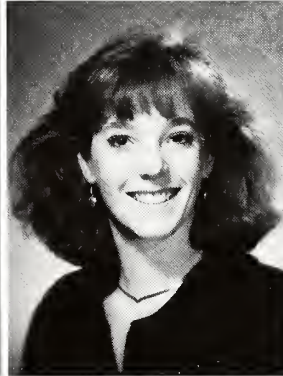
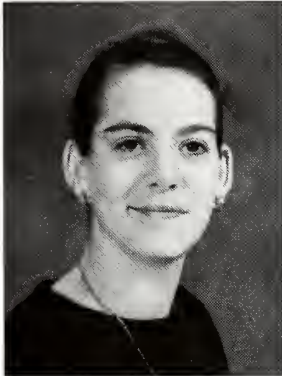




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Tim Clarke, jr
Mary E. Cole, jr
Kelly Collins, so



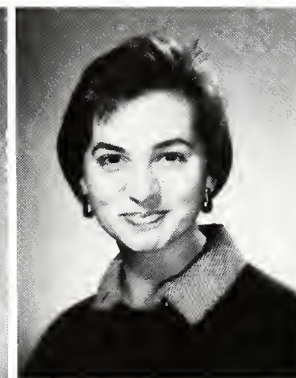
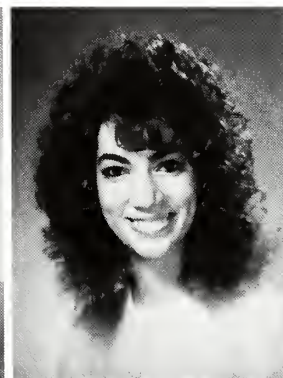
Jorge Cos, fr
Kevin Cottrell, fr
Kelley Cowley, jr
Raleigh Cox, fr



Tammi Cramer, so
Stasia Crispin, so
Rebecca Crow, jr
Carlos Cuadrado, so



Katherine Culhane, jr
Stefanie Cunningham, fr
Marianne Currie, so
Paul Cussen, so

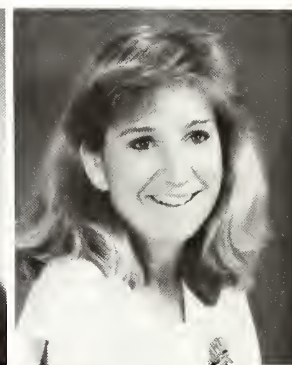
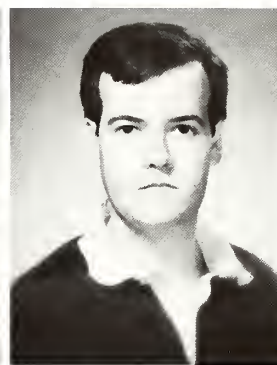


Tamara Daffin, jr
Jennifer Darling, fr
Angele Davis, fr
Brenna Denton, fr

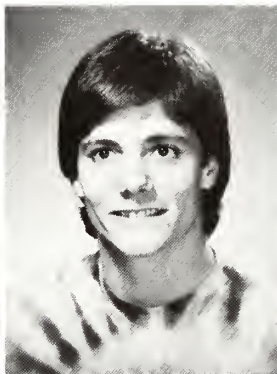
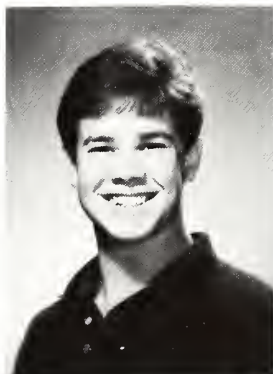
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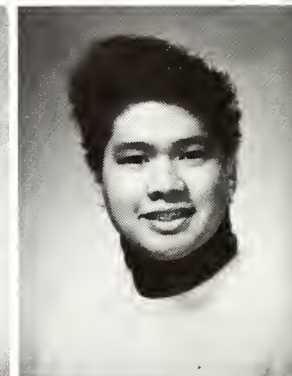
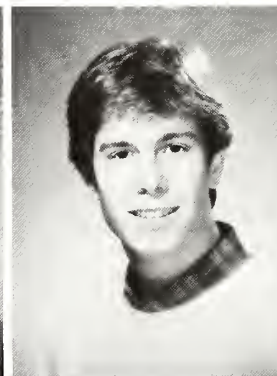
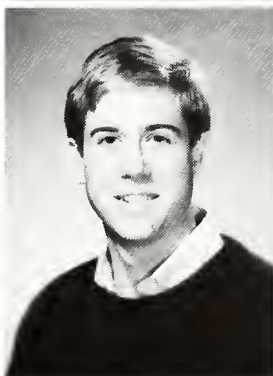
Suzanne Doerer, jr
Babs Dufour, so
Thomas Dunn, fr
Tracy Driscoll, jr



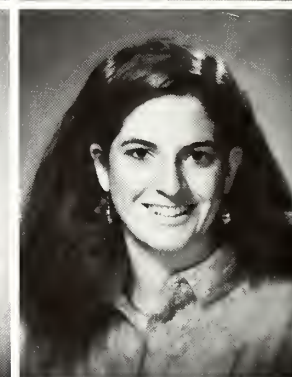
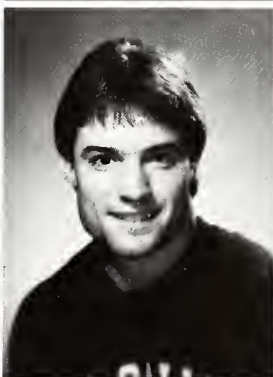
Scott Eastin, fr
Daniel Egbert, fr
Susan Elcan, fr
Stacy Elias, fr



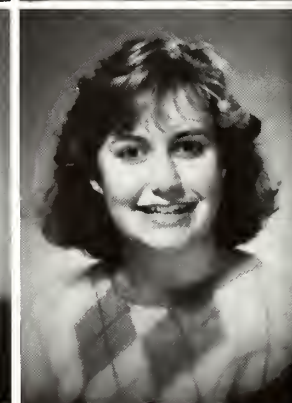
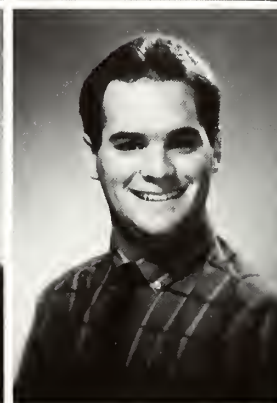
Neal Elliott, fr
Madeline Elzen, so
Richard Englebert, jr
Dino Entac, jr



Glen Estopinal, jr
Kristen Fabing, fr
Sharon Falconer, fr
Jennifer Farmer, fr



Tyrene Fayard, fr
Patrick Feehan, fr
Victor Fetter, fr
Catherine Foote, so



*Weathering the
winds
of change, she
made it
through two years
as*

ANGELA *ISC President,*

TORRES

Angela Torres served as president of Spring Hill's Inter-Sorority Council for two consecutive years.

Angela viewed working with ISC as a positive experience because of the leadership skills it helped her to develop.

Under her leadership, ISC has seen a lot of changes, including the addition of a new national sorority and the transition of the council from a local board to a national Panhellenic organization.

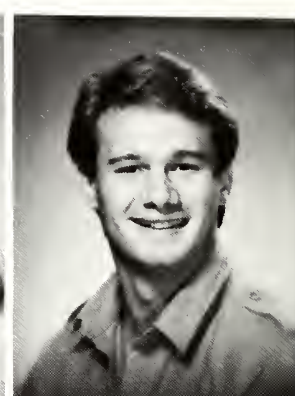
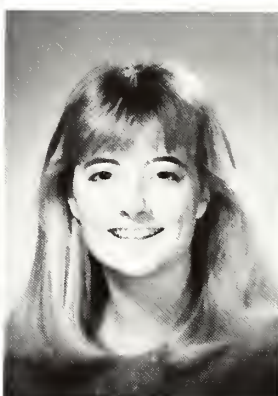
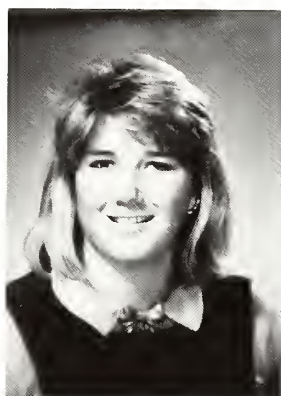
It seems apparent that the other members of the board appreciated Angela's hard work. They selected her for the 1986-87 ISC Award.

By Scott Striplin

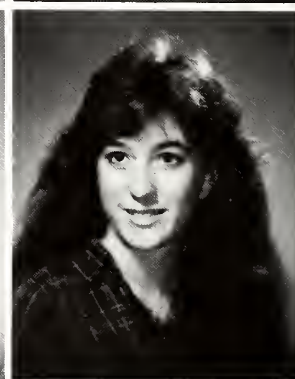
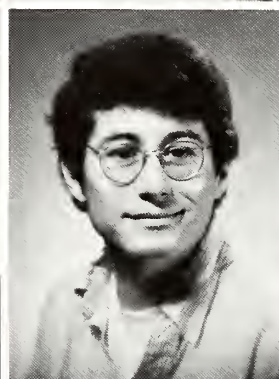
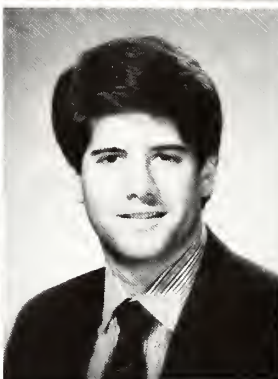
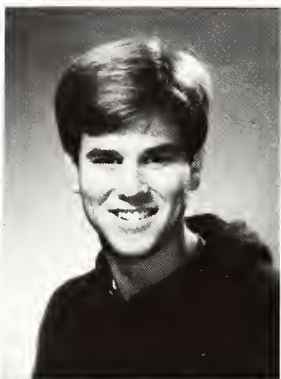


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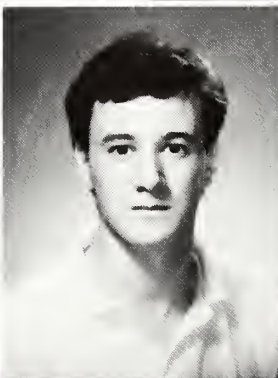
Jane Ford, jr
Mena Ford, fr
Cathleen Foster, so
John Foxworth, jr



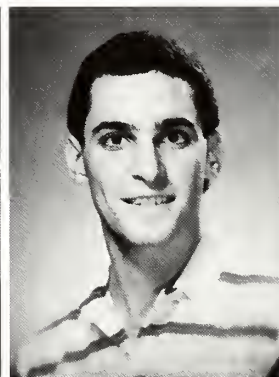
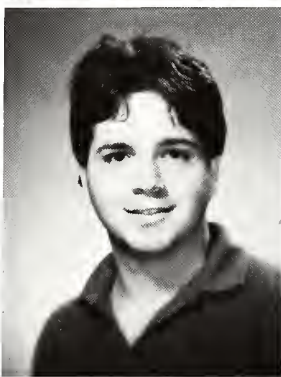
Daniel Fries, so
Nicholas Gachassin, so
Jeff Gadapee, so
Anne Marie Gambel, so



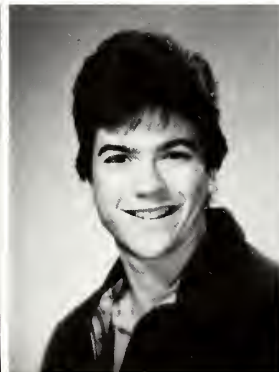
Tracey Gerchow, fr
Spencer Gillen, so
Christine Ginn, jr
Susann Goff, jr



Scott Gomez, so
Mary Gormandy, so
Patrick Graham, fr
Beth Greenwood, jr



Victoria Guarisco, jr
Roger Guizado, fr
Jorge Guizano, so
Laurie Gulley, jr





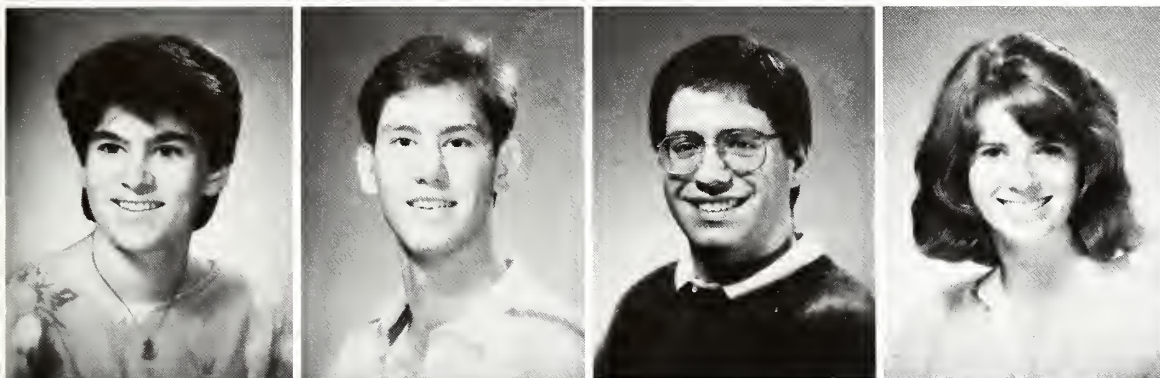
Kathleen Haas, fr
Kristen Habert, so
Pat Haggerty, fr
Renee Halphen, fr



Bessie Ham, jr
Keith Hammett, jr
Edward Hardin, fr
Karen Haynes, so



John Henderson, fr
Paul Herring, jr
Cade Herzog, fr
Alisa Hettenhausen, so



Karen Hoffman, fr
Doug Hallowell, jr
Hyatt Hood, jr
Wendy Horne, fr



Byron House, so
Jim House, so
Erin Hoyt, fr
Tonia Hubbard, jr

faces/ UNDERCLASSMEN

VICTOR

*Freshman makes
first year, the prime time
to start involvement*

FETTER



Some people relax their freshman year. They kind of take a year to adjust to their new surroundings, to get to know difficult teachers and all the other things that go along with a freshman year. Victor Fetter, however, started his freshman year, off with a burst of energy. He became a member of the Springhillians and of the Spring Hill Orientation Week Executive Board.

Fetter felt that his involvement in these groups helped him to get to know the campus better. "I like to get the ball rolling," Fetter said. "I didn't want to waste a year looking around, but to get involved."

Through his involvement, Fetter felt he could increase involvement on campus. "By doing something myself I hope to set a good example. If everyone would get involved, we wouldn't have to a campus," Fetter said.

Fetter felt that student involvement and opinions better campus life. "My becoming involved voices my opinion. Student opinions are needed. It never hurts to have more opinions thrown around," he said.



Elaine Hudson, fr
Mark Hunt, so
James Hutchins, jr
Matt Hutchinson, fr

Richard Inge, jr
Michelle Ishler, fr
Joycelyn Jackson, jr
Jill Janick, fr

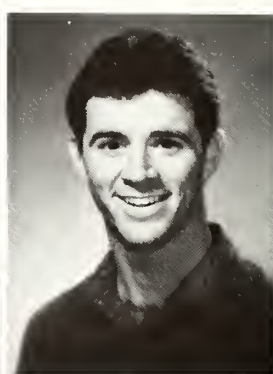
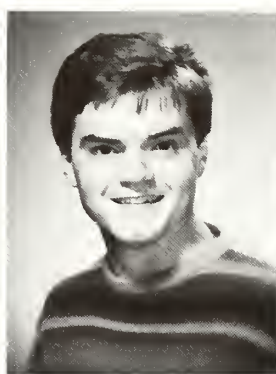
Ila Jehl, fr
Ginny Johnson, fr
John Johnson, jr
Laura Joyner, so

Eric Kavagh, fr
William Kelly, fr
Claudia Kennedy, fr
Kip Kernolde, jr

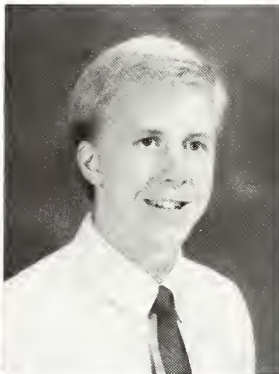
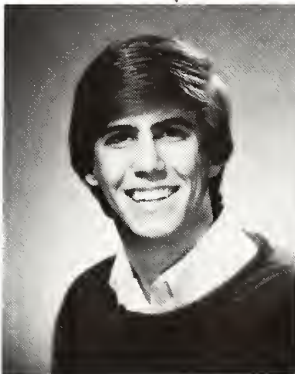
Todd Killingsworth, so
Bill King, jr
Betsy King, jr
Michael Kintz, so

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Theresa Kircher, jr
Tammy Kirksey, jr
Christopher Klein, jr
Mike Knobloch, so



William Lagman, fr
Ted Lander, fr
Joe Lange, fr
Mary Kay Lange, fr



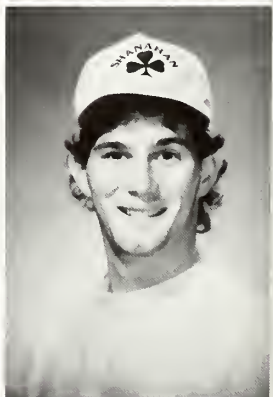
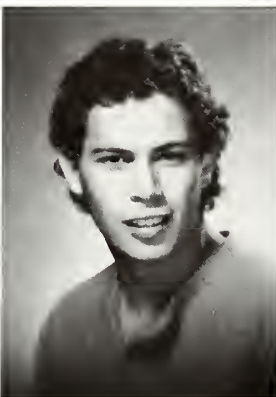
Pete Larkin, so
Lisa Lavergne, fr
Frank Lemm, fr
Mollie Letchworth, jr

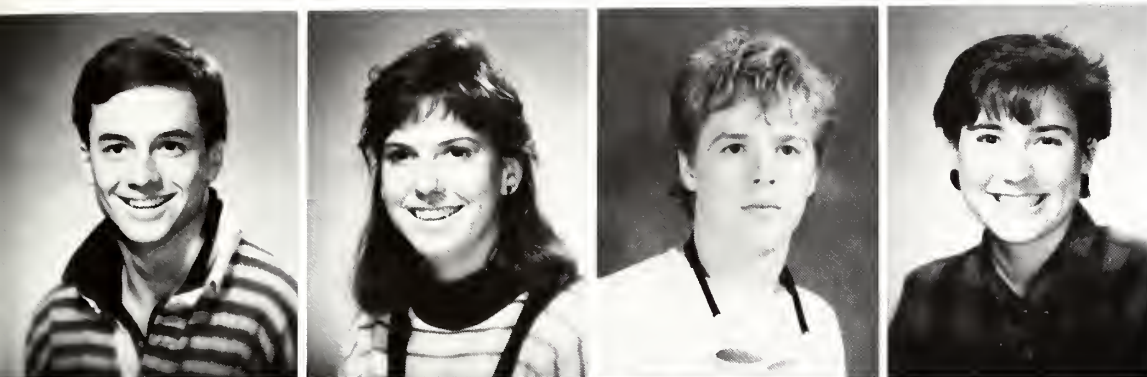


Rosemary Liberti, so
Frances Little, fr
Pam Little, jr
Walter Little, jr



Laura Livaudais, jr
Stella Livingston, jr
John Lontz, fr
Tom Lowenstein, fr





Mark Lyman, jr
Kelly Lynch, fr
Sean Lynch, fr
Molly MacInnes, fr



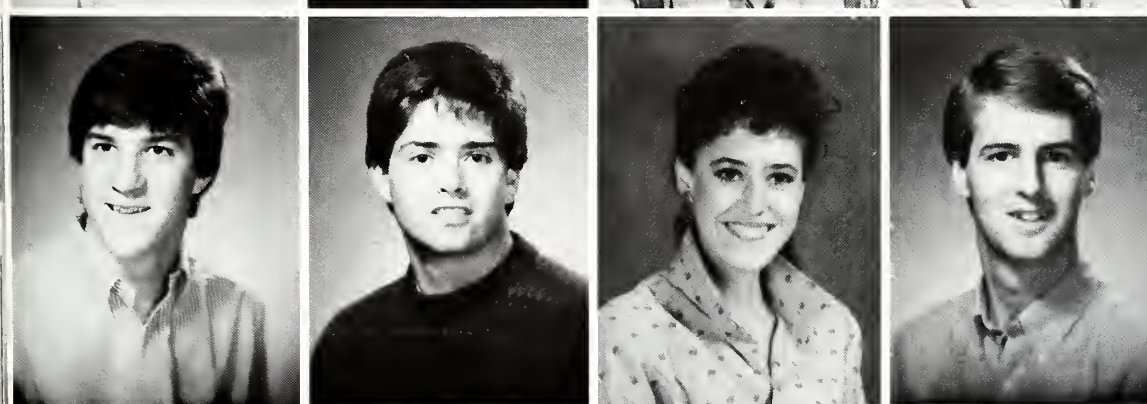
Mark Macnamara, so
Michelle Magruder, fr
Raymond Maquire, fr
Rosemary Majoue, jr



Frank Maples, so
Mary Marfice, jr
Jim Marren, jr
Jackie Martin, so



Megan Martin, so
Michael Mathews, fr
Brian Maxwell, so
Mike McAleer, so



John McCarrick, fr
Alan McCory, jr
Annette McGill, so
Charles McGraw, fr

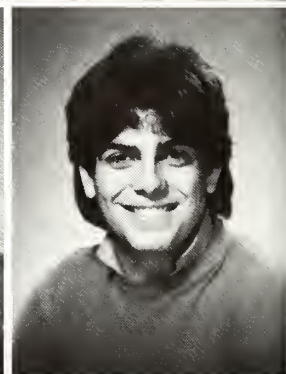
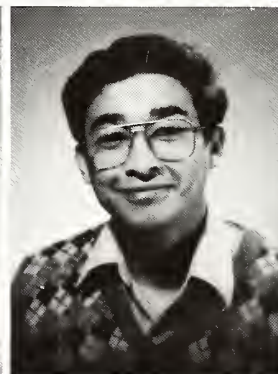
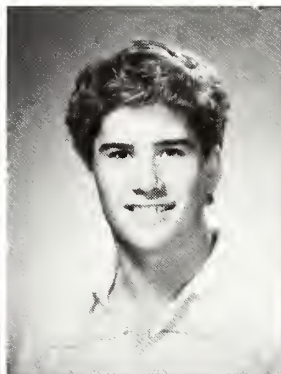
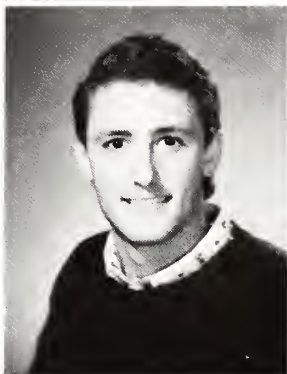
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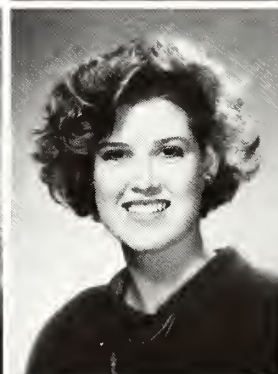
Mary McGraw, so
Michael McKinley, fr
Lori McLaughlin, jr
John McMahon, fr



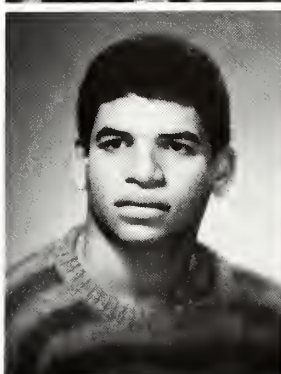
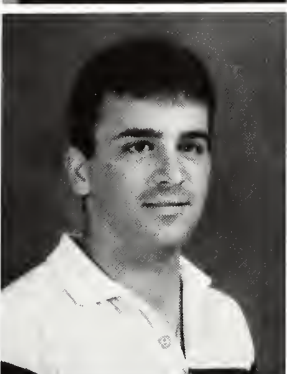
Kevin McMahon, fr
Tim McNair, fr
Ricardo Mendoza, jr
Manny Menezes, so



Kirsten Meyer, fr
Anne Meyers, jr
Celeste Michaelis, jr
Robert Middendorf, fr



John Miliziano, jr
Leslie Millin, fr
Krista Mingus, jr
Andrew Minigutti, fr



Lisa Murphy, fr
Karen Murray, so
Thomas Nee, jr
Darla Nelson, fr



It's seven a.m. on a Saturday morning in November. In a dorm room in Walsh Hall, an alarm clock goes off. The sleeping student presses the snooze button and gets ten minutes of undisturbed sleep. Ten minutes later, the alarm goes off again, but this time his roommate yells across the room, "Mike, get up!" Michael Knobloch needs to get up because on that day, he was in charge of Spring Hill's Mini-Special Olympics.

That day, residents from the Albert Brewer Developmental Center came to campus to participate in the Mini-Special Olympics. Most of the participants were mentally handicapped. Because of this, special games were designed to fit their needs. The event was a success largely due to Mike's leadership and organizational abilities.

The Mini-Special Olympics was just one of the service projects that Mike

MICHAEL

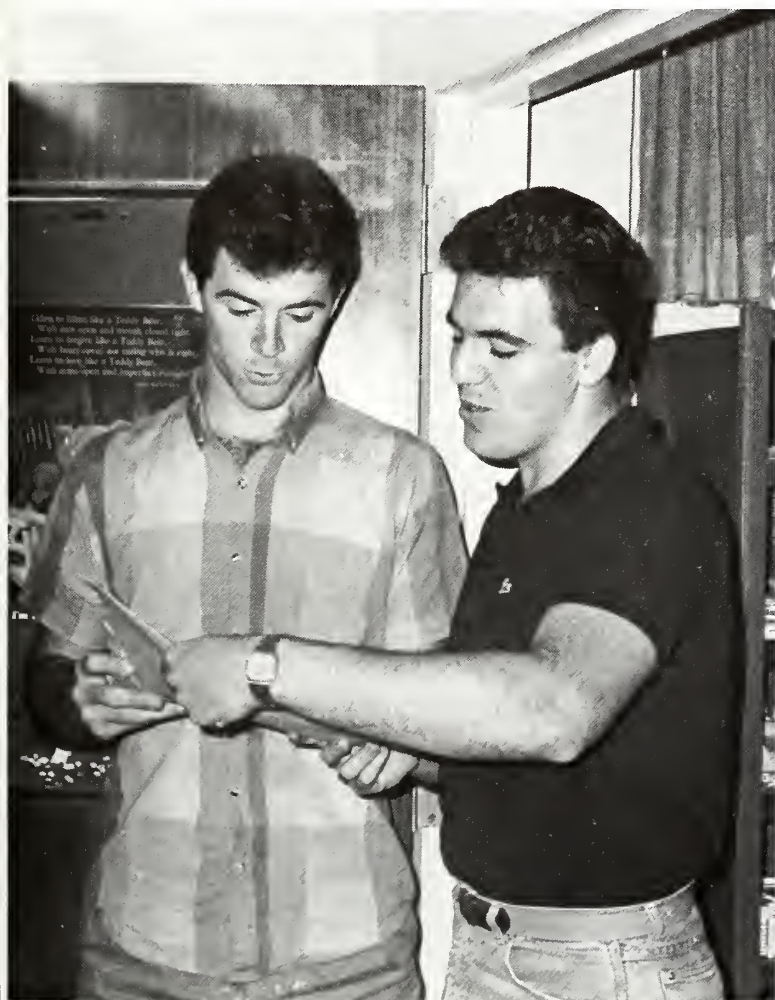
Leadership and organizational skills help student to help others.

KNOBLOCH

was involved with over the last year. He was in charge of service projects for the Sigma Chi fraternity, helping the elderly at the Waunham Health Care Unit to answer phones, and answering phones for the MDA Telethon. Because of his leadership and his unselfish desire to help people, the Sigma Chi fraternity accumulated 200 hours of service to the community.

Mike feels that he enjoys the helping aspects of the projects. "I do it because it brings joy to the people we help," he said.

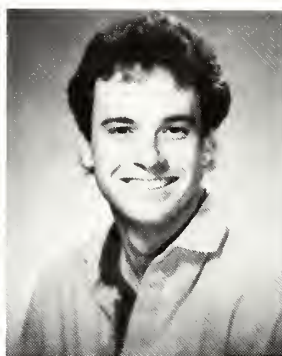
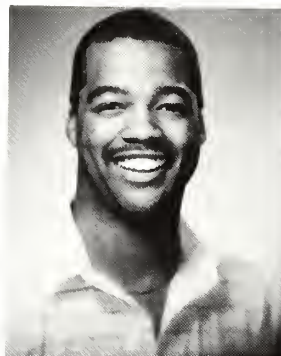
On March 15, 1987, Mike was rewarded publicly for his efforts. He received the 1987 Outreach Award for his service to the community.



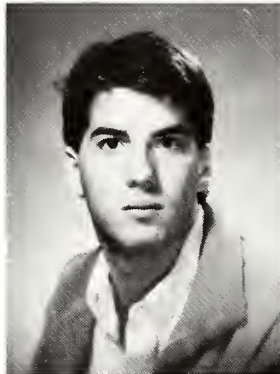
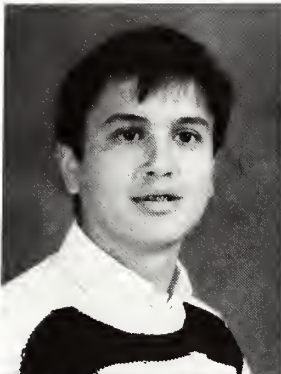
By Mark Hunt

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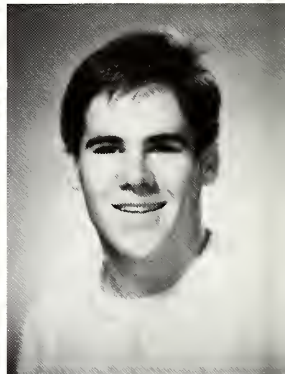
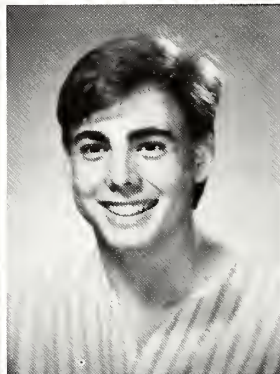
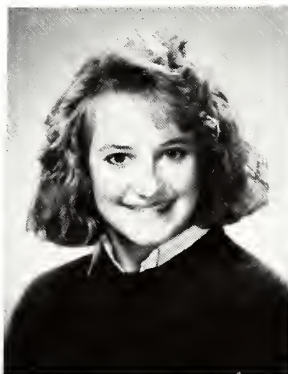
Hunter Nelson, jr
Joe Nesser, jr
Lizzi Neuman, so
Carolyn Nieman, jr



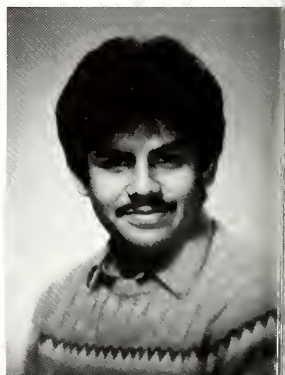
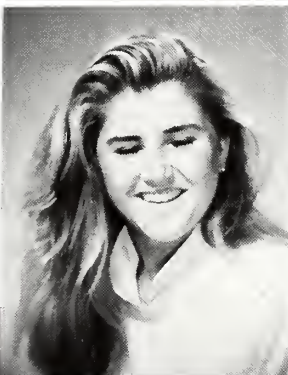
Jean Nino, fr
Colleen O'Brien, so
Jay Olinde, fr
Kym O'Neal, fr



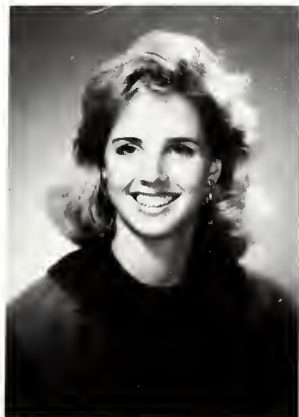
Stacy Orgeron, so
Robin Orleski, fr
Todd Owens, fr
Henry Owings, fr

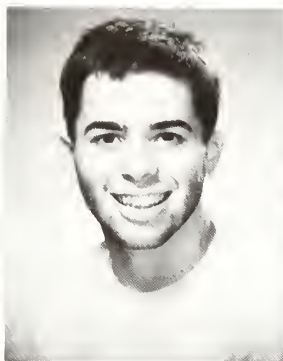
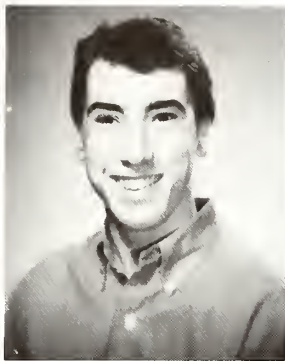


Cara Parillo, jr
Rebecca Paterson, fr
Cecilia Peavy, fr
Bernaldino Belize, jr

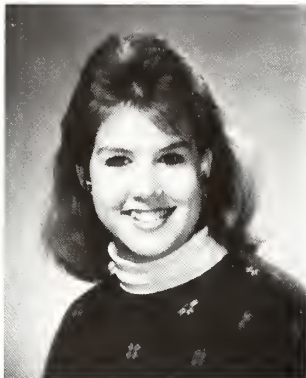
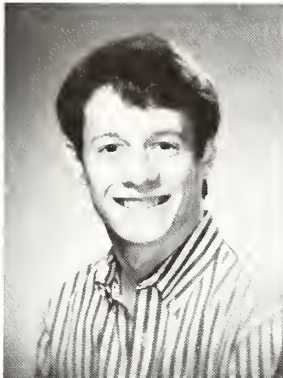


Suzanne Pechuls, so
Peyton Peek, fr
Mary Peiler, fr
Sandra Pence, so

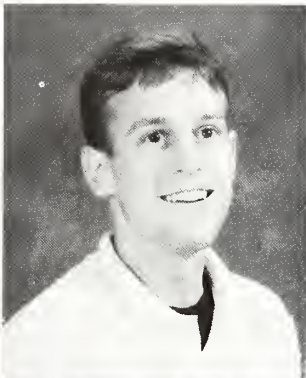
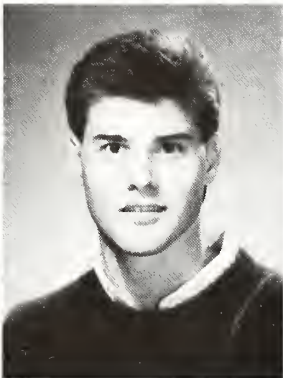




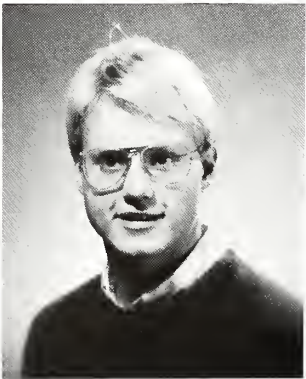
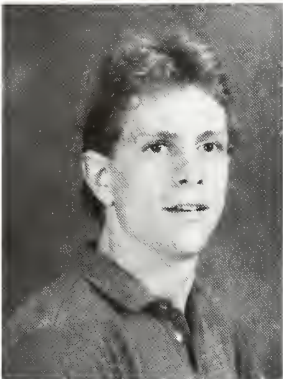
John Pendergrass, jr
Stephen Perrault, fr
Danny Perry, fr
Kathy Phelen, jr



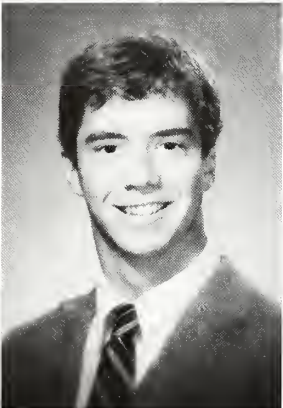
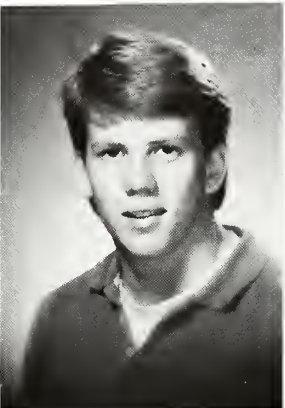
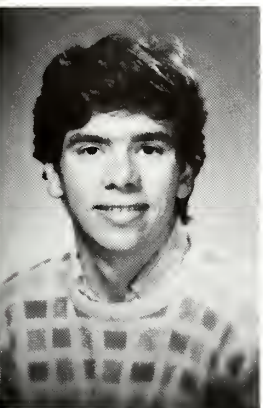
Ross Phelps, jr
Davidcia Pickett, fr
Mark Pietri, so
Anne Pigott, fr



Amardo Pitters, fr
Chris Powell, fr
Lance Price, fr
Benton Pratt, so



Mike Pusatera, jr
Diana Rayfield, fr
Andrew Renard, jr
Robert Reuter, so



Edward Rice, jr
Patrick Rice, fr
Philip Rielly, so
Hilda Rodriguez, jr

faces/ UNDERCLASSMEN

SHOW 87' Chair Makes Preparations for Onslaught of New Students GINA TIMPHONY

Every fall, the first big event new students attend, is Spring Hill Orientation Week. One person who has been a part of the Orientation staff, is Gina Timphony. Gina has completed some of the "nuts and bolts" operations of SHOW, such as typing name tags, creating posters, etc. However, all of this effort has paid off and Gina was selected to be the chairwoman of SHOW 1987.

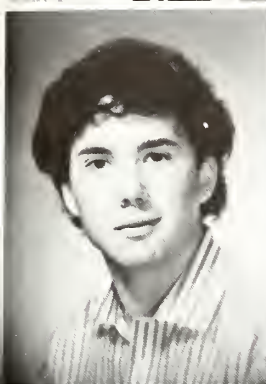
In planning for 1987, Gina's goal was to increase understanding between campus groups. "I was concerned with the unity between groups which are involved in SHOW. My biggest concern was the role the peer counselors play in Orientation. I wanted to improve that are."

Although many plans for SHOW are completed in the spring semester preceding Orientation, Gina felt the SHOW staff was prepared to complete last minute tasks, just days before. "It's a tradition to leave a lot of things to be done in the fall," she said. "But the staff has gotten along very well so far, and I think everything will turn out okay."

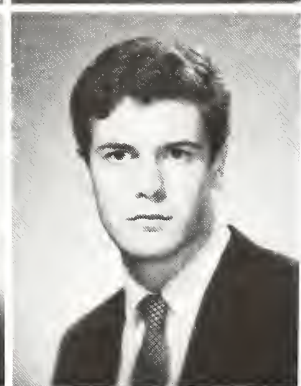
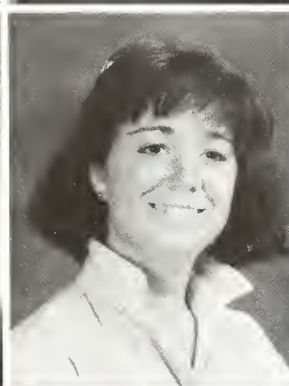




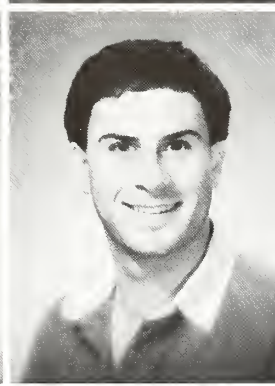
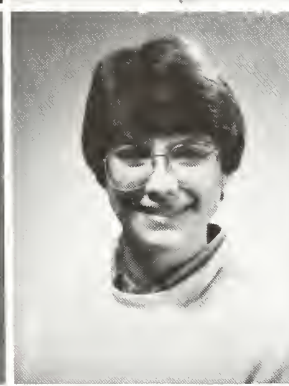
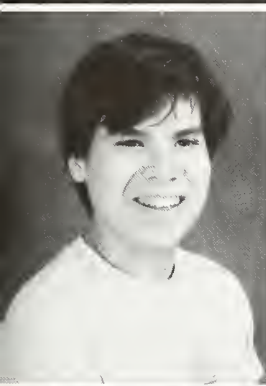
Marc Rodriguez, fr
Allison Roohi, fr
Kristi Roper, fr
Karen Roth, jr



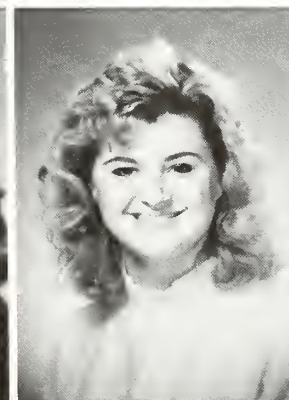
Andrew Rothfusz, fr
Catherine Ryan, fr
Michelle Ryan, so
Alison Salloum, jr



Frances Sanders, fr
Barbara Savage, so
Carrie Savage, fr
Tim Savage, so



John Schlesinger, so
Angela Schuler, jr
Barry Sevin, jr
Shay Sharpe, jr

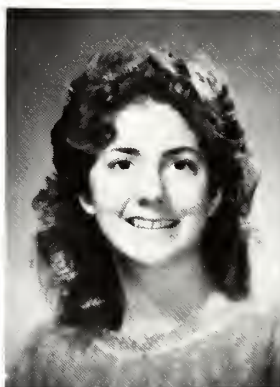
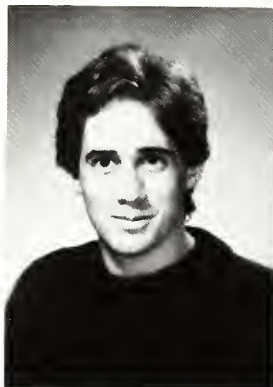


Jill Shinault, fr
Cheryl Siemanski, fr
Stacie Sierra, so
Deborah Simmons, so

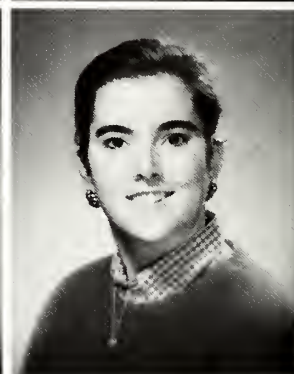
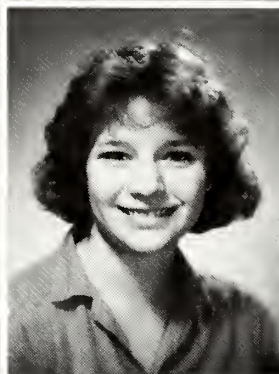
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faces/UNDERCLASSMEN

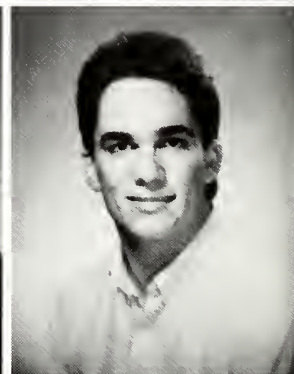
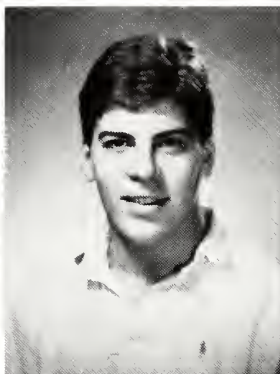
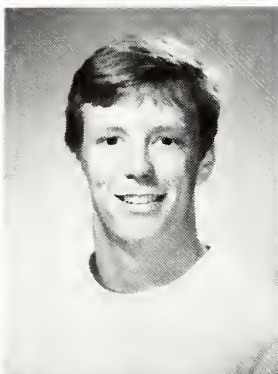
Paul Simon, fr
Ann Smith, fr
George Smith, fr
Marianne Sowa, so



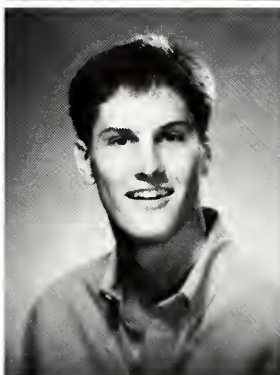
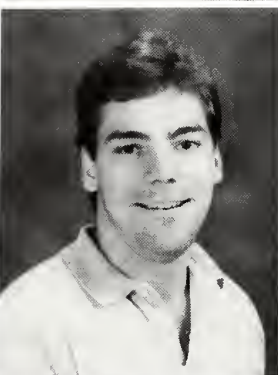
Paul Stockton, fr
John Stone, fr
Shannon Storm, so
Molly Strain, fr



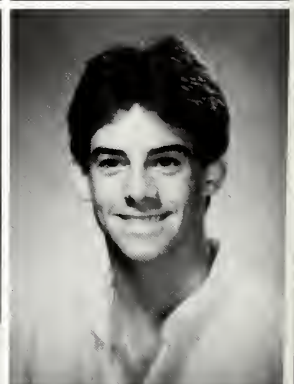
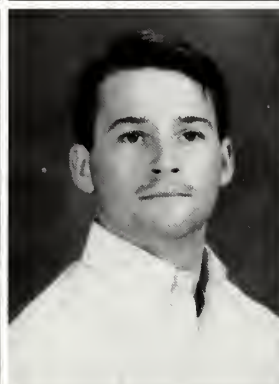
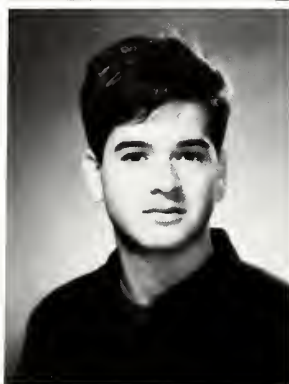
Win Stuardi, fr
Paul Stula, fr
Ron Teasdale, so
Tinerfe Tejera, fr



Todd Thayer, fr
Jon Thelen, jr
Gina Timphony, jr
Anh Tran, so



Treg Tremont, fr
Marian Tucei, so
Stephan Tunstall, jr
Peter Van Bueren, fr





Walter Van
Hauwermeiren, jr
Billy Vaudry, so
Victor Vignes, so
Craig Viscardi, jr

Carol Wachter, fr
Karen Waddick, fr
Lisa Wallis, so
Bridgid Walsh, jr

Deborah Ward, fr
Matthew Warren, fr
Tom Watkins, jr
Susan Watts, fr

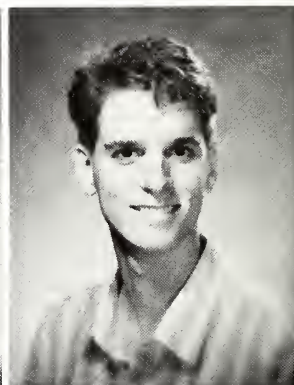
John Weithers, fr
Deidre West, fr
Stefanie Wientjes, jr
Kathy Williams, jr

Kim Williams, jr
Anne Wingenter, so
Clare Winter, so
Mark Wojciechowski, jr

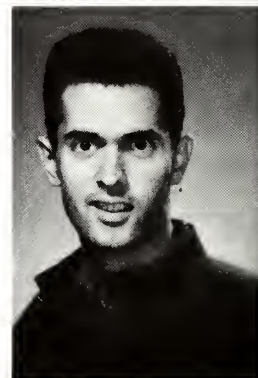
faces / UNDERCLASSMEN

*faces/***UNDERCLASSMEN**

John Wolfarth, jr
Amy Woods, so
Cindy Wunsch, fr
Donald Young, fr



George Zoghby, jr



RIGHT: Kristen Habert and Marian Tucei's ceiling was a collection of "rare" art and comments.

KRISTEN HABERT

*They like to
make
their room, their
home away
from home*

MARIAN TUCEI



The door which guards room 314 of Toolen Hall may look ordinary, innocent, even boring, but the room which is hidden behind it is another story. Room 314, the "Ponderosa" is the college home of Kristen Habert and Marian Tucei.

It is a room which is made up of various collections or memorabilia from the occupants' college years. Posters, Mardi Gras throws, teddy bears, etc. have found their way into room 314. To some, the room may seem cluttered, but not to Tucei and Habert. "We are fun, wild people. We like to always have something new added to the room," they said. "Each thing upon the walls, has a memory. People even come here to cheer up," Tucei added.

To the residents, the room is a resource, which is very organized. "This is designated clutter," Habert

said. "We know where everything is."

Tucei felt that the room was special. "It feels like your room at home — not a dorm room," she said.

The roommates feel that the room is a test of their independence. "Our parents would never let us keep our rooms like this. We would never let our kids keep their room like this," Habert said.

At times, they have developed themes for the room, such as the "Ponderosa" and "It's a Black Tie Event." "We have fun with this, we call it the Ponderosa because in this room, we ponder," she added jokingly.

Through all the clutter, the friendship has held together. "We roomed, studied, and partied together. We drove each other crazy, and we've kept each other sane," Tucei said, "But, we've never had a roommate conflict!"



SPORTS

Badgers One, Badgers All, Let's all do the Badger Call

Without a place to really call home court, the Badger Sports program often lacked school spirit. Borrowing a gym from St. Paul's School was as close as the basketball teams could come to having a home court advantage, although some students managed to take their place alongside "the Pit" during baseball games.

All of the teams tried to stay afloat in a year without winning seasons. If anything, 1987 was a year of building within Badger Sports.

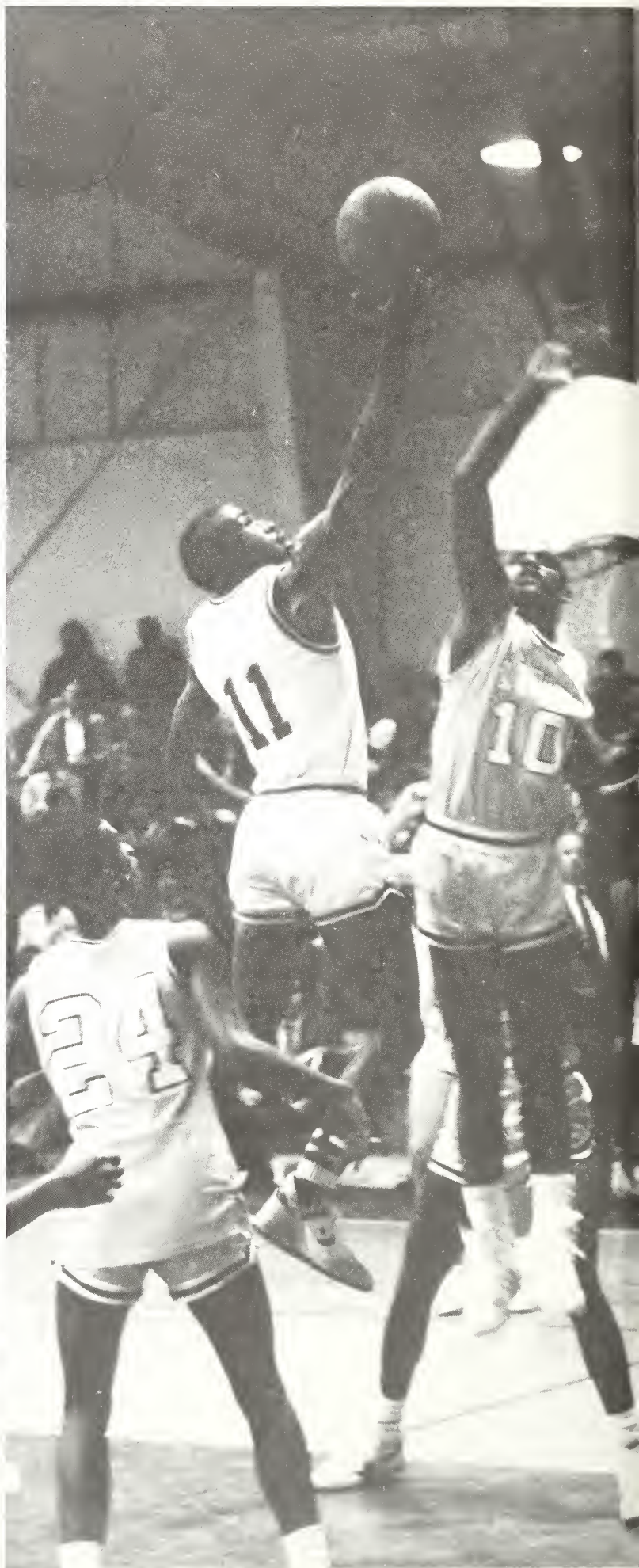
LEFT: Attempting a backhand, Monica Thelen returns a difficult shot.

KNO!

Mens' Basketball finishes with 20-13 Overall Record

RIGHT: Avoiding a block, Chris Nelson takes an inside shot.

BELOW: Making a run through the lane, Darin Tang tosses one in against Xavier.





Mens' Basketball 20-13

97	LaGrange	87	
109	Pensacola Christian	78	
64	Montevallo	74	
94	Southern N.O.	88	
84	Southwestern Texas	77	
76	Texas Wesleyan	95	
81	Austin College	72	
2	Arlington Baptist	0	(forfeit)
84	Birmingham Southern	80	
88	LaGrange	74	
65	Birmingham Southern	82	
77	Southern N.O.	75	
74	Faulkner	96	
89	Miles	58	
78	Morris Brown	85	
126	Stillman	114	OT
69	Montevallo	62	
108	Dillard	91	
78	Belhaven	67	
83	William Carey	90	
73	Tougaloo	70	
94	Xavier	98	
87	Faulkner	77	
91	Louisiana College	72	
59	Mobile College	56	
68	Dillard	71	
63	Belhaven	56	
62	William Carey	65	
104	Pensacola Christian	64	
90	Tougaloo	91	OT
65	Xavier	78	
83	Louisiana College	82	
74	Mobile College	76	
71	William Carey	72	



TOP: Running circles around the defense, Chris Nelson takes a shot off the backboard.

LEFT: Mens' Basketball — Front Row: Darin Tang, Steve Gouner, Chris Williams, Leve Latson, Mike McKinley, Chris Nelson, Brian Dennis. Row 2: Tom Thelen, Anthony Harris, Tom Thomas, Doug Hollowell, James Brandyburg, Richard Vidoli, Roy Ralston.

REBOUND!

***Womens' Basketball Team
Makes Efforts to Improve***



RIGHT: Womens' Basketball — Front Row: Coach Pam Young, Frances Sanders, Deanne Neyrey, Deborah Simmons, Tammy Ardoin. Row 2: Peyton Peek, Anita Union, Angele Davis, Ashley Gomillion, Janice Porter.



Women's Basketball 7-18

59	Southern N.O.	64
58	West Florida	67
63	Auburn-Montgomery	74
69	Jacksonville	73
54	Blackburn	42
75	Flagler	58
95	Tampa Univ.	99
95	Southern N.O.	91
98	Florida Memorial	71
76	Jacksonville	72
74	Dillard	83
64	Belhaven	77
59	William Carey	90
65	Tougaloo	57
66	Xavier	79
50	West Florida	83
66	Louisiana College	74
50	Dillard	101
39	Belhaven	49
74	William Carey	87
62	Auburn-Montgomery	82
58	Tougaloo	73
48	Xavier	63
86	Talladega	56
56	Louisiana College	58



SAFE!

Baseball Team works to hold its own in League



ABOVE: Baseball — Front Row: Lance Price, Matt Maurin, Scott Chavrs, Britt Baxter, Victor Altamirano, Keith Walker, John Zollinger, Robert Moore. Row 2: Coach Pete Phillips, Ken Ashiem, Win Stuardi, Joe Barras, Tom Lowenstein, Rob Cronin, Mark Fincher, Rob Brown, Dale Shirley, Pat Graham, Glen Estopinal, John Lontz, Head Coach Frank Sims, Bat Boy "Zach".



Baseball 17-27-2

6	Southern Mississippi	5
4	Huntingdon	3
6	Huntingdon	4
5	Troy State	3
0	Troy State	0
8	Southeastern	2
6	Southeastern	5
6	Samford	5
5	Montevallo	4
5	Montevallo	3
13	Christian Brothers	2
6	Christian Brothers	7
11	William Carey	5
7	William Carey	2
10	William Carey	2
11	Milliken	10
8	Milliken	8
5	Faulkner	4
5	Louisiana College	4
4	Louisiana College	3
9	Louisiana College	7
17	Southwest Baptist	3
6	Lambuth	4
8	Columbus	1
9	Belhaven	7
7	Belhaven	5
9	Belhaven	6
11	William Carey	4
8	William Carey	5
8	William Carey	7
10	Southeastern	2
9	Southeastern	0
9	Louisiana College	1
7	Louisiana College	4
9	Louisiana College	8
11	Rhodes	4
8	Rhodes	7
11	Tulane	1
5	Belhaven	2
16	Belhaven	7
15	Belhaven	11
1	Birmingham Southern	10
2	Birmingham Southern	21
10	West Florida	1
8	West Florida	5

TOP CENTER: Pitcher Victor Altamirano winds up for the pitch in hopes to get the third strike.
LEFT: Hoping to beat the steal, Rob Brown waits for the ball in pre-season play.

Mens' Tennis

Score		W-L
9-0	Birmingham Southern	0-1
9-0	Samford	0-2
8-1	Okloosa-Walton	1-2
9-0	Mobile College	1-3
7-2	Belhaven	1-4
8-1	Southern Mississippi	1-5
7-2	Southern N.O.	2-5
9-0	Oklahoma Baptist	2-6
8-1	Jacksonville	2-7
6-3	Livingston	2-8
8-1	David Lipscomb	2-9
9-0	Jefferson Davis J.C.	3-9
8-1	Mobile College	3-10
7-2	Southern Mississippi	3-12
5-4	Huntingdon	3-13
8-0	Marion Institute	4-13
8-1	Livingston	4-14
8-1	Jefferson Davis J.C.	5-14
9-0	William Carey	6-14

Womens' Tennis

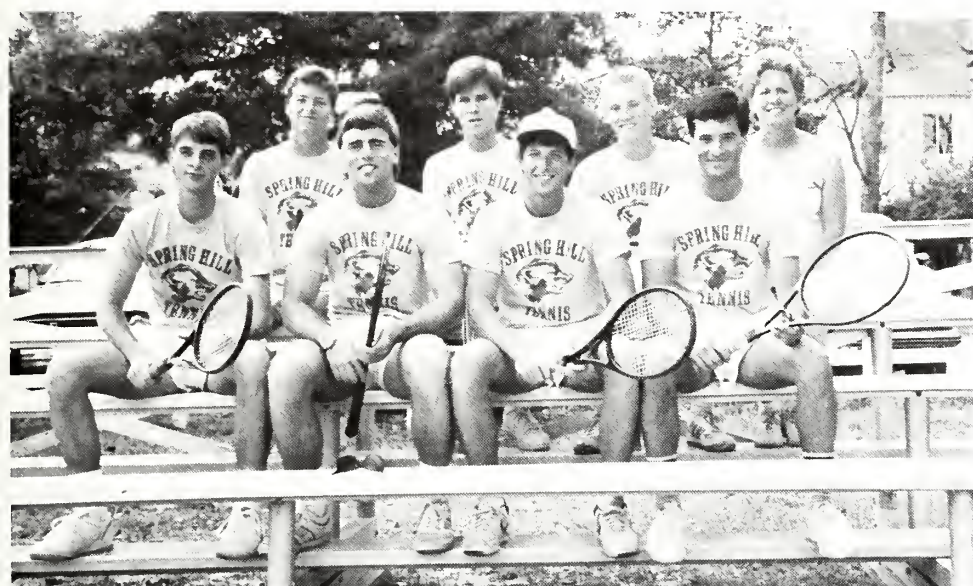
Score		W-L
6-3	Birmingham Southern	0-1
5-2	Samford	1-1
5-4	New Orleans Univ.	1-2
8-1	Southern N.O.	2-2
7-2	Millsaps	3-2
8-1	West Florida	3-3
6-3	Southern Mississippi	3-4
6-0	Southern N.O.	4-4
6-3	Creighton	4-5
7-2	Jacksonville	5-5
8-1	Freed Hardeman	6-5
6-3	Southeastern	6-6
8-1	David Lipscomb	7-6
8-1	Jefferson Davis J.C.	8-6
6-3	Mobile College	8-7
6-6	Huntingdon	8-8
5-4	New Orleans Univ.	9-8
7-2	Nichols	9-9
8-1	Jefferson Davis J.C.	10-9

CENTER RIGHT: Jumping into her serve, Kathy Hanley stretches to keep it within the court.



Run!

Tennis Teams go up Against Tough Competition



LEFT: Men's Tennis Team — Front Row: Ted Hyle, Lionel Jacob, Jim Marren, Bob Sombothy. Row 2: Bryan Barrett, Dan Fries, John Breen, Coach Pat Harlan.



LEFT: Womens' Tennis Team — Front Row: Shannon Hunt, Lori McLaughlin, Kerry Bordes, Colleen Madden, Danielle Donohue. Row 2: Coach Pat Harlin, Kristi Roper, Grace Kelly, Kathy Hanley, Monica Thelen, Coach Lynn Renchard.

FORE

***Golf Team participates
but fails to place
in 1987 Tournament Season***

Golf
Play Schedule

Univ. of Tampa
Huntington
New Orleans Univ.
Spring Hill College
ACJC Southern JR-SR
Huntingdon
NAIA District 30





LEFT: In the ACJC Southern, Junior-Senior Tournament, Chris Klein swings and in photo to the right, watches his ball mark on the green.
BELOW: In attempt to par, Tim Lane putts.





FAR RIGHT: Acting as coxswain, Paula Richardson guides her crew down Dog River and out to the Bay.
RIGHT: Guiding a shell to the River takes patience. Maria Fater directs her crew.



ABOVE: Ultimate Frisbee Team — Front Row: Michael Olinde, Craig Viscardi, Andrew Renard, Pat Hickey, Dan Englebert. Row 2: Paul Supick, Richard Hart, Robert Barnett, Brian Maxwell, Tim Savage, John Corr.

STROKE!

***Ultimate Frisbee Team
and Crew Team
Build Programs***



RIGHT: Preparing to sail, Eric Doyle and Sam Feibelman launch their boat.

LEFT: Beating their teammates around the race course, Joan Ferretti and Adam White make the curve.

BELOW: Joan Ferretti and Adam White race to round the point in a daily practice.



SAIL!

Sailing Regatta Schedule

Single-Handed Districts — Tulane
Sloop Districts — Southern Methodist
ICYRA Sloop Championship — Detroit
Tulane Fall Invitational
ICYRA Single Handed National
Championships
Timme Angstien Memorial Regatta —
Chicago
Sugar Bowl Regatta — Tulane
Nelson Rolsch Memorial Regatta —
Tulane
Dingy Qualifier — Spring Hill
Dingy Qualifier — Tulane



UGH!



***Staying Competitive,
Rugby and Soccer
Make it on their Own***

RIGHT: Tim McNair attempts to kick the ball past a team member in a practice session
BELOW: Leaping to bump the ball into the goal, Enricho's attempt is blocked by the defense.





ABOVE: Diving for the ball, the SHC Rugby Team tries to get possession.



ABOVE: Rugby Team — Front Row: John McMahon, Michael Tusak, John Brophy, Walter Little, John Carroll, Paul Fellingner, Larry Druhan. Row 2: Yukinori Orihara, Ron Teasdale, John Olinde, Steven Mayronne, Phillip Callobre, Dennis Blaike, Tom Dulske, Jim Farrell. Row 3: Masakazu Ebara.

WITH A TWIST

How do you make a year like 1986-87? Take three parts confusion, (over the alcohol policy, administrative changes, and the Avenue party). Mix with one part Mardi Gras revelry. Stir well, (Do not Shake). And garnish with one overstuffed Chapel on a rainy Mother's Day.

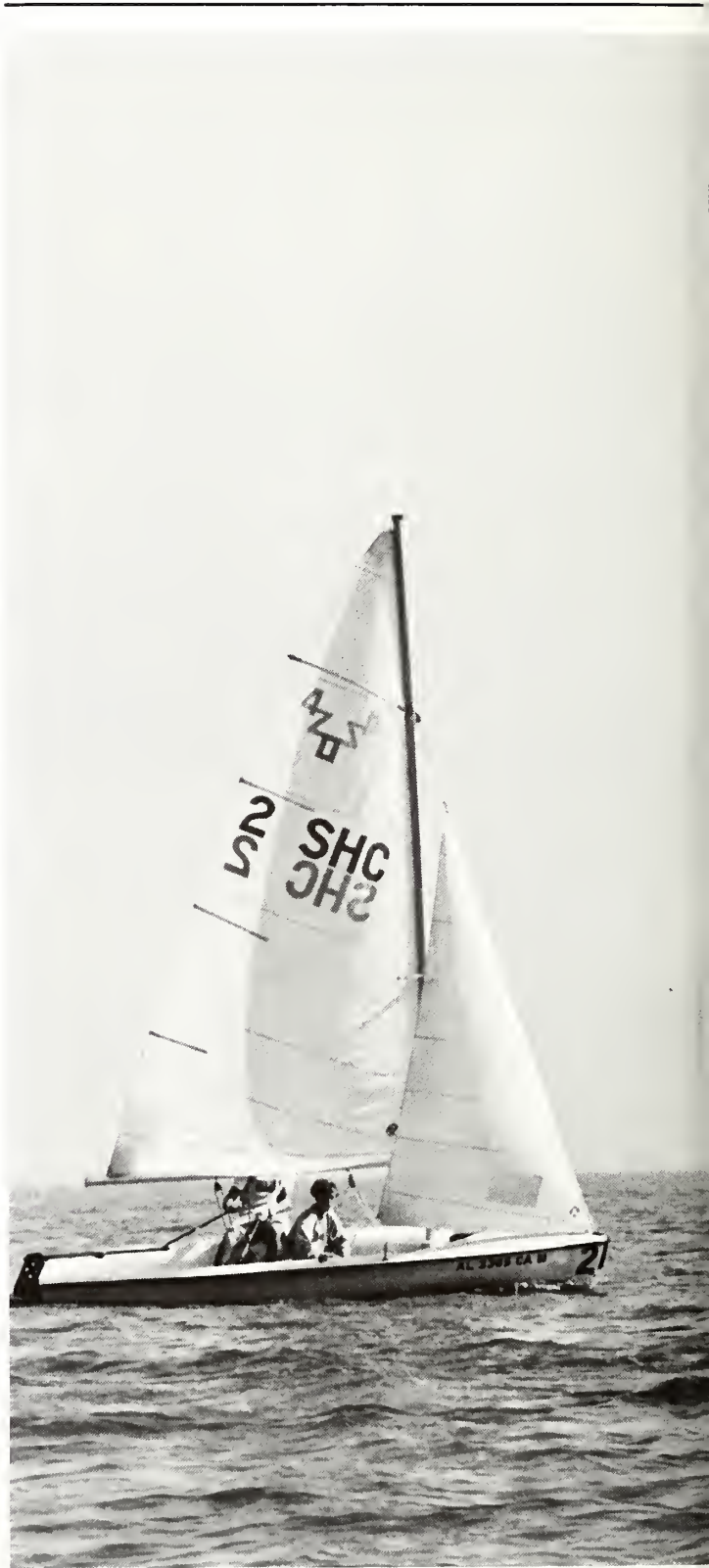
Together, these elements blended to form a powerful school year. We went through a Dean For Students, and a downtown luxury hotel. The crowds turned out for Parents' Weekend, but slept in for the the games of Oktoberfest. We asked, *Is there Life After High School?*, and discovered we could survive by *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

It was definitely a strong year. Strong feelings, strong statements, strong threats. Planned Parenthood ads were banned from *The Descent from the Hill*, but sat on the rack in *USA Today*. The pool was open Easter weekend, but the Library was closed.

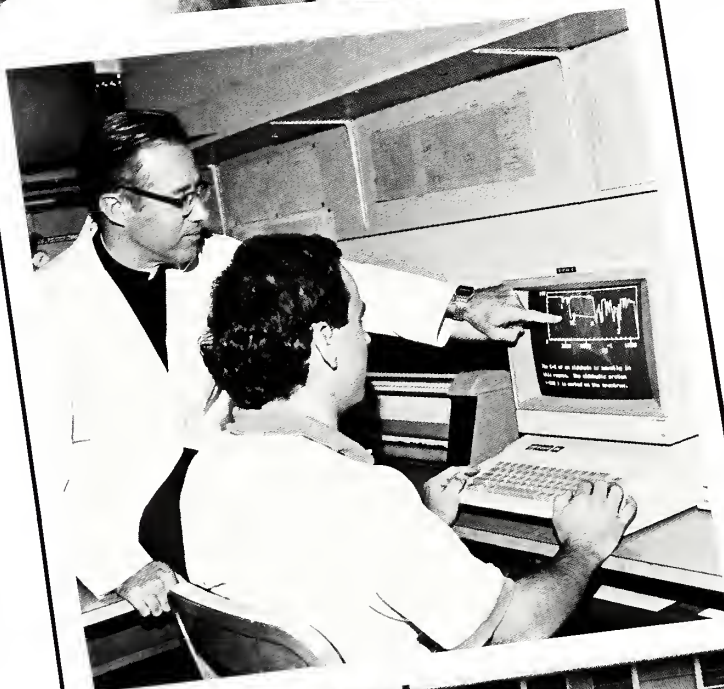
What were our priorities? Where were we going? Did we know? Did we care? It was a turbulent year of Transitions.

RIGHT: The Spring Hill College Sailing Team practices near the Mobile Yacht Club.

BELOW: Archie Anderson shows how to correctly eat a crawfish.







WRAP-UP

For a good many of you, this was the second yearbook you received in one year. Didn't make sense, did it?

Well, for those of you following the Torch saga (and there aren't too many of you out there,) things were just as peculiar. You've heard my ramblings of looking for office space, switching publishers, and changing advisors. All that's old news.

Instead, I've got a new message. A torch to carry, so to speak. (Every pun intended.) Problems like those above were conquered. Our new challenge may not be.

The Torch needs people. People to write, design, and photograph. In short, people to create. What does it take to get Spring Hill students to get involved? The rewards are rich, the experience great, and the book could be fantastic.

We've been trying for three years now. And we'll keep trying. But we're not going to do it alone, not anymore.

JPW

1907
Transitions!
1107
TORCH

Spring Hill College
Mobile, Alabama
Volume 65

